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Canada, England and all places other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50 per year.
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Charles R. Long of 6222 Woodlawn avenue, former insurance salesman, was arrested last night, charged by John B. Long with stealing \$10,000 of Capitol theater bonds. J. B. Long said both were employed by the same firm more than a year ago and he entrusted C. R. Long with the bonds to deposit with the Chicago Trust company. C. R. Long is accused of disappearing with the bonds. The police say he promised to return the bonds. J. B. Long has an office at 2100 West Grand avenue.

Accepts Pueyrredon's Resignation.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 17.—The Argentine foreign office today cleared up Argentina's position at Havana after Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, who is the Argentine ambassador to Washington, and a delegate to the Pan-American congress, forced its hand by publishing last night the text

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17.—The Virginia senate today passed, 32 to 9, the anti-lynching bill recommended by Gov. Byrd. Under the bill, lynching is made a state offense, to be prosecuted by the attorney general and others designated by the governor, in addition to local authorities.

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Overcoats Substantially Reduced

URGE SOUTH SIDE DRIVE AT COST OF \$28,000,000

Plan Commissioners Want Park Avenue Widened.

A great new highway for the south side is one of three projects recommended for immediate consideration in a letter sent yesterday by James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission, to Mayor Thompson. The project is for the widening of South Park avenue from 51st street to the city limits at a cost of \$28,000,000 and it would give to the south side an improvement comparable to the Avondale avenue plan.

A south side delegation called on Mayor Thompson recently asking that a greater share of public improvements be awarded to that area.

Two Other Projects Urged.

Bond testing for the preliminary work on the South Park and Avondale projects and also for the extension of Pershing road, giving the west side a new through route, will be submitted to the voters at the April primary, if the recommendations of the plan commission head are followed. President Michael J. Faherty of the board of local improvements, it was announced, will approve the addition of the three new issues to a list of ten other projects, totaling \$41,684,787. The special committee of the plan commission at a meeting yesterday, unanimously endorsed the plans for South Park avenue as prepared by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer. These plans call for widening of the avenue to 200 feet from 51st to 95th street; a diagonal connection at 95th street; and a continuation of the route along Indiana avenue to the south city limits near 130th street, where it would converge with several county roads including the Chicago and Lincoln highways and the Michigan City road.

Grade Separations Included.

The engineer was also directed to design grade separations at intersections along the route and prepare detailed estimates. The contemplated drive will connect on the north with the outer drive in Grant park and on the south with the state roads, giving a through high speed traffic artery sought for years by the south side residents.

Pershing road (95th street) is to be extended west through the stockyard district over Bubbly creek, connecting with west side state roads. Plans for the elevated Avondale highway from Wacker drive to the northwest city limits were made public some months ago.

Figures on the three new improvements were announced as follows:

Project	Estimated Cost
Avondale avenue	\$5,000,000
South Park avenue	\$28,000,000
Pershing road	\$15,000,000

The conference was attended by Mr. Simpson, John A. Carroll, Earl De Young, Henry F. Eldman, Ald. S. W. Givner, Isaac N. Powell, Col. A. A. Sprague, and Eugene S. Taylor, manager of the commission.

Three ordinances providing for street widening on the near north side, costing \$1,016,000, were approved yesterday by the board of local improvements. They are the widening of Lincoln avenue, from Berwyn to Devon avenues, to 50 and 70 feet; the widening of North Dearborn street from 30th to 50 feet between Kinzie and Ohio streets; and the widening of Orleans street to a uniform width of 56 feet from Austin avenue to Division street.

BREKES HEIRS TO \$75,000.
Attorney John J. Dwyer, 40 Wall street, New York, has requested assistance in a search for the heirs to the \$75,000 estate of John Rey and Mary Irving Rey, who owned a cigar store near Wells street and Chicago streets about 1885.

Win Custody of Their Grandchild



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henriouille and their granddaughter, Lorraine, custody of whom was awarded to them by Judge Weaver.

2 GRANDFATHERS ASK CUSTODY OF CHILD IN COURT

Two grandfathers, paternal and maternal, of Lorraine Henriouille, 6 years old, stood before Judge J. L. Weaver in the county court yesterday, each seeking her custody. Her parents are dead.

Gustave Mathias, about 60 years old, 4044 North Drake avenue, told of caring for the girl since her father, Arthur Henriouille, died in 1915 from gas and wounds received in the United States and British armies during the war.

Lester Henriouille, 53 years old, 2435 Fullerton avenue, told of caring for the girl since her mother contracted pneumonia that proved fatal on Jan. 20 last.

The judge questioned the men and found them both fitted as guardians from a moral standpoint. He went into the question of finances. Henriouille won the child. His attorney, Felix J. Streichmann, said Lorraine has \$3,500 insurance and receives a total of \$70 a month from the Canadian and United States governments as an orphan of a war veteran.

\$35,000 HOLDUP STORY IS FALSE, O'CONNOR SAYS

After two employees of the B. A. Ralston company, 375 West Erie street, had reported that they had been held up and robbed of \$35,000 in cash and checks at Washington and Franklin streets yesterday, one of the two confessed that the robbery was a fake.

Deputy Police Commissioner William B. O'Connor said last night. According to the original story, Grover Korinek, 3314 Diversey parkway, and Ralph Lindeman, 3021 North Spaulding avenue, were driving to the Continental and Commercial National bank in a small coupe with the money and checks when they were caught in a traffic jam at the busy loop intersection. Three men leaped from a truck, threw Korinek out of the coupe, and drove away in it with Lindeman and the money, it was said. At Belmont avenue and Clark street the three released Lindeman.

"It's all a fabrication," said O'Connor last night, refusing to elaborate on the statement except to state that "one of these men has now told the truth," and that he hoped to have "all the conspirators in custody soon."

U. S. AND REBEL SANDINO TRADE TERMS OF PEACE

Planes Carry Admiral's Notes to Insurgent.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Communications said to deal with terms of peace have been exchanged between Gen. Augustino Sandino, rebel leader, and Rear Admiral David S. Sellers, commander of the United States special service squadron.

Letters, said to include peace terms, written by Admiral Sellers to Gen. Sandino and dropped by airplane over Gen. Sandino's positions, were received by the rebel chieftain. Sandino replied to the letters, giving the terms under which he would lay down his arms, but the terms have not been given out.

Admiral Sellers arrived at Managua today from Corinto, which he reached yesterday, for a conference with Charles E. Eberhardt, American minister in Nicaragua, and Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, commanding the American marine force here.

Admiral Holds Authority.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Although it was said at the navy department today that no official advice had been received from Nicaragua regarding reported peace negotiations between Gen. Sandino and Rear Admiral Sellers, it was pointed out that the admiral, in command of the fleet in central America, had authority to represent the United States in such negotiations. Secretary Wilbur declined to comment on the report, as did Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, who said, however, that if Sandino laid down his arms the marine corps would be gratified.

Killed by Rebel Raiders.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 17.—(U. P.)—Several Nicaraguans have been killed in the last few days by the forces of Gen. Augustino Sandino. It was announced tonight. Among the victims were the mayor and telegraph operator in the town of Trinidad, which was raided by Sandino troops.

HOLDS UP LOOP CAFETERIA; GETS \$800 AND FLEES

A score or more patrons of the Harmony cafeteria, 25 South Dearborn street, were thrown into excitement early last night when an armed man entered the place, walked into the cashier's cage, and holding up Miss Mae Thier, 531 Wilson avenue, the cashier, took \$800 from the till and fled.

So quietly was the robbery effected that the diners were unaware of what was taking place until Miss Thier screamed as the bandit darted through the swinging doors into Dearborn street.

FINED \$200 ON STILL CHARGE.
Roger Ferry, 35, of 542 Flournoy street, Oak Park, pleaded guilty to the possession of a still and was fined \$200 by Police Magistrate James M. Feron in the Oak Park court yesterday.

Aim to Pay Up German War Debt by Selling Bonds to U. S.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 17.—An immense scheme for wiping out the German debt to France now is in the process of being worked out by Seymour Parker Gilbert, American agent general for reparations payments, in conjunction with the French and German governments, it is learned. This is the result of close association with both governments formed by Mr. Gilbert. He now is on terms of confidence with Premier Raymond Poincaré almost as close as those he enjoys with Berlin.

The basis of the new plan is the crisis which French and German finance must face on Aug. 15, 1929. France, on that date, is obligated to make a payment of \$400,000,000 to the United States in final settlement for the war stocks taken over ten years ago. Germany faces a crisis at the same time—a steep rise in the Dawes payments.

Hopes to Sell Yanks Bonds.

Mr. Gilbert's scheme is based on the need of both France and Germany for ready cash. Germany needs money to pay France, and France needs money to pay America. The solution is found in the German railway bonds, which have been withheld for

just such an emergency. Mr. Gilbert believes they can be floated advantageously in the American market next year.

In order to secure a successful flotation, however, the consent of the allies is necessary, and it is believed Mr. Gilbert has obtained Premier Poincaré's agreement on condition that France is supplied with cash to settle the American claims, while Great Britain is declared to be willing to do anything to restore financial stability to Europe.

Aided by Trade Rapprochement.

Another important factor is the growing commercial rapprochement between France and Germany, which is overriding all political rivalry. The recent organization of the Franco-German chemical trust goes even farther in close cooperation than the coal and iron agreement of 1926, and there also is an agreement on nitrate, phosphates and potash.

These commercial agreements, it is certain, must lead to political cooperation, and in fact the closeness of the Franco-German relations is causing some worry in Great Britain, as to where it comes in, and is adding impetus to the movement among British commercial interests and politicians for cutting loose from the continent of Europe and concentrating on trade and political relations with the dominions and the United States.

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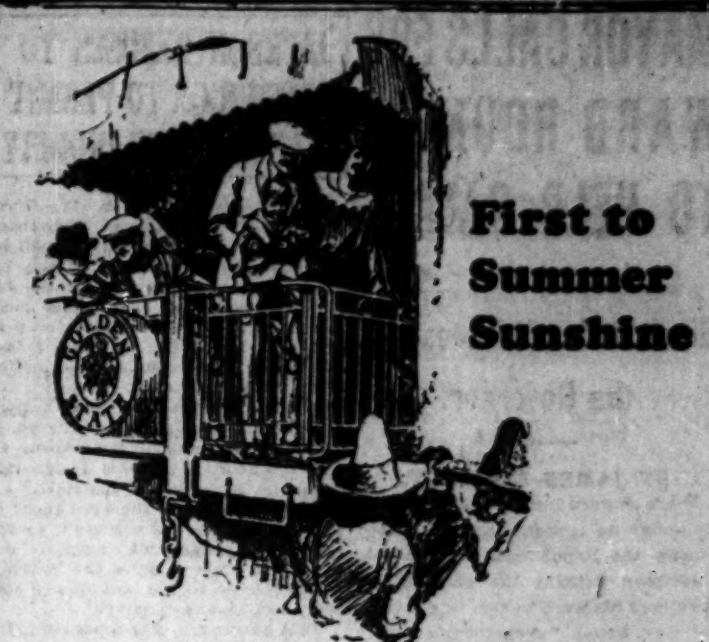
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WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE. BENEFICIARY'S NAME..... RELATIONSHIP..... ADDRESS.....

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Coat with jabot collar, \$95

One striking model from this brilliant new collection in Brameena cloth. Not only the jabot collar, trimmed with natural wolf, but the shade of middy blue claims an added distinction for the model sketched.

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Whether it be georgette, chiffon, or flat crepe... the new note of femininity pervades. Bows in the manner of Vionnet, bits of lace, subtle touches in line... all point to the latest mode.

From the Misses' Frock Shop Fourth floor.

Greatest Newspaper

MAYOR CALLS FOR WARD ROUNDUP TO HELP SMALL

Gives Orders to Boost for
the Governor.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Peace reigned among the Democrats yesterday as factional conflict loomed among the Republicans, with Mayor Thompson leading the whip and ordering all his ward leaders to get votes for Gov. Small, "even though it may be hard to do." The mayor stressed what he said were "good points" in Mr. Small's political history which, the mayor said, might be used to get votes for him.

Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, who obeyed the mandate of the Democratic party and accepted the proffered nomination for United States senator, issued a statement yesterday saying he is doing so in the interest of his party. Cermak has long been regarded as one of the best vote getters in Chicago, having been legislator, state senator, alderman, bellhop of the municipal hall, and now is on his second term as president of Cook county's commissioners. For nearly thirty years he has been leader of the United Societies for Local Self Government.

Believes Small Will Lose.

Cermak had been one of four outstanding public officials who wished to run for governor rather than senator in the belief that Gov. Small is a sure loser. Supreme Court Justice Floyd E. Thompson, who is to have the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was another.

On the Republican side, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom and Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson are at present united in the belief that either of them can best Gov. Small for the nomination. So each wants this opportunity, although one of them may withdraw today or tomorrow and make the race against Frank L. Smith for the senate nomination.

May Run Against Smith.

United States Senator Deneen is expected to arrive this morning to confer today with Walter M. Province, United States district attorney at Springfield, who is being urged to run against Smith for the senatorial nomination. Deneen supporters talked with Mr. Province yesterday at the Union League club.

There are reports that former Gov. Lowden is to meet Senator Deneen here and that together they will endeavor to mediate between Emmerson and Carlstrom. Roy O. West, treasurer of the Republican national committee and long time ally of Deneen, said yesterday he believed the Deneen organization would not offer a purely Deneen state ticket, but would work with the anti-Smith-Small-Thompson Republicans.

The first joint action for Deneen candidates and Lowden delegates came last night at a meeting of the Forty-First Ward National Republican club, under the leadership of Frank P. Murphy. The party workers were told they must get out and fight the "traction crowd" and to win they must be together.

Laubenhimer Withdraws.

Two changes were made in the Deneen county slate yesterday. Henry C. W. Laubenhimer, who was to have made the race for the nomination for

JACKSON REFUSES TO RESIGN OR TO PERMIT LEGISLATIVE INQUIRY

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Gov. Ed Jackson announced tonight he will not resign nor will he convene a special session of the Indiana legislature to investigate his record. The indictment against Jackson, charging him with conspiracy to bribe Warren T. McCray, then governor, in 1921, was dismissed on motion of Jackson's counsel yesterday on the ground that the statute of limitations had run against the alleged offense.

Numerous Indiana newspapers today demanded Jackson's resignation. "To save the honor of the state," "I shall go on in the even tenor of my way, paying no attention to the malicious propaganda against me, striving always to serve the interests of the people to the best of my ability," was Jackson's reply.

The governor's announcement followed an impromptu reception in the executive chambers at which more than 250 state officials and employees welcomed him back.

sheriff, withdrew because of ill health, and George H. Welding, former chief of the highway police and former warden of the county jail, replaced him on the slate. Former Ald. Arthur F. Albert also declined to seek nomination for sanitary district trustee.

That place on the slate was given to John H. Glenn.

The passage of the ward committee legislation at the present special session caused both Democratic and Republican organizations to file for their candidates yesterday. Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Thompson committee, said if his crowd were blamed for the repeal of the precinct committee law the answer was to be that such an organization would be impractical in Cook county, that on every contested motion it would be necessary to call a roll of 3,000 names and nothing could be accomplished.

Mayor Gives the Orders.

Mayor Thompson said he would stand for no excuses from any of the committeemen for not being with Small, State's Attorney Crowe, or any one else on the slate. "And in November I'll insist that every one nominated be for every one else on the ticket."

"You can say, too," the mayor informed the leaders, "that Gov. Small has promised to give us home rule—something a Democratic governor took away from us. You can say he has agreed to spend \$30,000,000 in roads in Cook county and he is the one who enabled us to have money in the

treasury today so some of you fellows can have jobs.

"When I came into office this time the treasury was empty and there was a deficit of \$3,000,000. Gov. Small helped us to pass our bonding bills and we are therefore enabled to do something for Chicago.

Those are just a few of the things you can say in behalf of Gov. Small. I know some of you are going to say it will be hard to get votes for him, but get them anyway."

Republican List.

The Republican petitions for ward committeemen follow:

Ward 1. D. A. Serrilla. 29. B. R. Crowe.
2. D. M. Jackson. 30. E. F. Moore.
3. Oscar Delprat. 31. F. E. Erickson.
4. Chas. Kruckhoff. 32. E. D. Sullivan.
5. Arthur E. Dyer. 33. D. D. Osher.
6. R. W. Snow. 34. T. A. Brockmeyer.
7. Chas. Blaser. 35. Mich. Feinberg.
8. A. C. Metzger. 36. Geo. Blum.
9. C. S. Pappert. 37. Edan T. Brakke.
10. Elmer A. Brown. 38. Chas. Bense.
11. W. S. Vincosa. 39. J. J. White.
12. L. F. Kier. 40. J. F. McKenna.
13. F. F. Kucharski. 41. Lester Elmer.
14. H. E. Reddy. 42. C. E. Pass. [B.]
15. H. E. Reddy. 43. H. P. Ranshel.
16. W. H. Reid. 44. T. O. Wallace. [B.]
17. W. J. Palmer. 45. Geo. Seebacher.
18. L. A. Warden. [B.]
19. C. A. Nowak. 46. W. H. Thompson.
20. Morris Eller. 47. J. W. Gibson.
21. C. V. Barrett. [D.]
22. A. W. Miller. 48. B. B. Pryor.
23. Chas. Varrick. 49. F. L. Boutell. [B.]
24. P. W. Ehrenberg. 50. H. A. Newber.
25. J. P. Savan. 51. C. W. Laubenhimer. [D.]
26. Thos. Curran. 52. Jos. P. Higgins.
27. H. E. Galpin. 53. S. H. Koss.
28. C. E. Graydon. 54. T. P. Reane.
29. A. N. Todd. [D.] 55. I. A. Duff.
56. Harry Kahl.
57. T. J. Crowe.
58. C. F. Smith.
59. L. J. White.
60. Neil Muter.
61. T. F. Moran.
62. E. L. Mulcahy.
63. R. L. Schapp.
64. P. X. Buch.
65. F. F. Roeder.
66. J. L. Gill.
67. J. H. Donahue.
68. W. H. Lyman.
69. J. D. Hume.
70. H. A. Zender.

Democratic List.

Democratic petitions for ward committeemen all of the Brennan organization were as follows:

1. Michael Kenna. 26. Joe Mendel.
2. Henry Wink. 27. J. H. Touhy.
3. E. J. Burke. 28. P. A. Naab.
4. J. H. Geary. 29. M. J. O'Brien.
5. J. L. Igoe. 30. J. B. Clark.
6. J. M. Whalen. 31. S. Adamkiewicz.
7. J. W. Ryan. 32. Jos. P. Higgins.
8. J. J. Sullivan. 33. S. H. Koss.
9. S. W. Gortler. 34. T. P. Reane.
10. W. W. Powers. 35. I. A. Duff.
11. G. Noonan. 36. Harry Kahl.
12. P. J. Carroll. 37. T. J. Crowe.
13. J. B. McDonough. 38. C. F. Smith.
14. J. F. Boyle. 39. L. J. White.
15. Emmett Whelan. 40. Neil Muter.
16. T. F. Moran. 41. T. F. Wilson.
17. P. J. Walsh. 42. E. L. Mulcahy.
18. J. J. Lavin. 43. R. L. Schapp.
19. P. J. Brady. 44. P. X. Buch.
20. D. J. Ryan. 45. F. F. Roeder.
21. A. J. Babash. 46. J. L. Gill.
22. A. J. Cernak. 47. J. H. Donahue.
23. John Toman. 48. W. H. Lyman.
24. M. Roenbeck. 49. J. D. Hume.
25. J. B. Bowler. 50. H. A. Zender.

The ward committee slates were filed with County Clerk Switzer.

FAST BOND SALE BASIS OF CHARGE IN EXPERTS' CASE

Rushed by Mayor to Aid
Friends, Lawyer Says.

Mayor William Hale Thompson hurried the sale of \$5,000,000 municipal bonds in 1920, not because the needs of the city were urgent, but because the demands of his political machine were insistent, it was argued yesterday before Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend by Attorney Weymouth Kirkland.

The lawyer, chief counsel for this township, which is suing as a taxpayer, drew this picture before the court to substantiate the contentions of the plaintiff that the payment of excessive fees to real estate experts was in accordance with a conspiracy to mulct the city treasury for the benefit of the Thompson-Lundin organization.

Suit Seeks Restitution.

The suit asks restitution of \$1,500,000 from the mayor, George F. Harding, Michael J. Faherty, and the experts.

"Instead of putting the taxpayers to the expense of paying four per cent interest on \$5,000,000, why didn't they wait until preliminary obstacles had been overcome?" Attorney Kirkland addressed the court.

Needed Money for Experts.

"They sold the bonds because they knew that money had to be gotten for these experts who were kicking in fifteen per cent to the organization."

WETMORE AGAIN HEADS RESERVE BOARD COUNCIL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Frank O. Wetmore, of Chicago, was re-elected today as president of the advisory council of the federal reserve system. Mr. Wetmore, represents the Chicago federal reserve bank district on the council, which is composed of one member from each of the twelve districts.

The council held its first meeting of the year with the federal reserve board. General business and financial conditions were discussed.

Col. John F. Bruton of the Richmond district was elected vice president of the council. Mr. Wetmore, Col. Bruton, and James S. Alexander of New York, L. L. Rue of Philadelphia, Harry Crouch of Cleveland, and Walter W. Smith of St. Louis will comprise the executive committee.

Gimbel's

30 W. Randolph St.
Just West of Oriental Theatre

YOUR SPECIAL LUNCH FOR TODAY

Chicken a la King
Julienne Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce

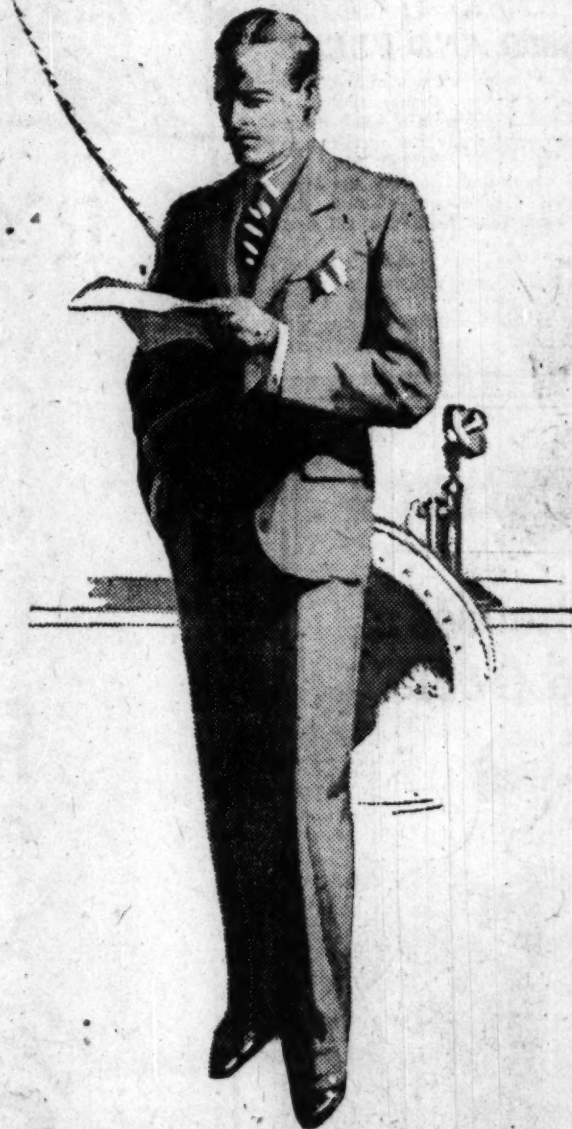
Pastry, Pie or
Ice Cream

Coffee - Tea - Milk
Rolls or Bread and
Butter

Also Special
Luncheon
65¢

Delicious
Evening
Dinner
\$1.25

THE MEN'S STORE MONROE at WABASH CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



WEAR WEEV- (TRADE MARK) EXCLUSIVELY HERE

One of the very best
suit values we can recom-
mend for the business man
who expects not only long
service of his suits, but
that continued and con-
stant good appearance
that comes of smart style
and dependable tailoring.

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ROTHKIRK SHOES

Arch support shoes that
have loads of style-\$8

Just because your arches are sensi-
tive or weak there's no need to
deny yourself the pleasure of
wearing good-looking shoes.
Rothkirk's firm, built-in arch sup-
ports give your feet all the bracing
they need with loads of smart
style besides

\$8

That's \$4 less than
they're worth

FEATURING THE FINEST MAKES IN CLOTHES

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL



DODGE

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

Chicago

January 16th, 1928.

The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

We have been consistent users of classi-
fied advertising space in The Tribune
ever since we have been in business.

The Tribune has been by far the best
business getter. It is the highest priced
and the cheapest. It gets us immediate
action in the movement of a large volume
of used cars that it is necessary for us
to move quickly in order to keep our
stations cleared of stock.

We will continue to use it on even a much
more elaborate scale in the future than in
the past.

One of the outstanding features of your
paper, outside of its pulling power and
value as an advertising medium, is the
uniform courtesy that we receive from
the employees associated with you.

Yours very truly,



Vice President and Sales Manager.

Dashiell insures immediate ac- tion on their used cars!

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY, one
of the largest and most successful
agencies in Chicago, have advertised in
The Tribune Classified Section ever
since they started in business.

Now more than ever they are de-
pending on it to produce the great
number of prospects necessary for
profitably turning over the large
volume of used cars they handle.

For at the close of 1927 they were
able to form an exact estimate of the
relative value of used car advertising
media. During this year, when com-
petition was keener and the market
more inactive than it has been for some
time, they definitely proved that The
Tribune was by far the best business
getter.

You, too—if you have one used car
or many for sale—can prove this same
fact by experimenting in different mar-
kets and contrasting media. But why
spend your time and money doing this,
when the collective experience of Chi-
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points to one market, The Tribune's,
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dium, Tribune Want Ads, as the most
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For the Miss Who
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FEBRUARY
Clean-Up
Sale

250
New Sample
DRESSES

\$15

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26 FINE WINTER
COATS

All trimmed
with genuine
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\$45

Satisfaction or Money Back

SAMPLE CLOAK
& SUIT SHOP

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NEW
BISMARCK
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pleasing particular people
Call 8732 to 8733
Jews, Hy Located—Make Reservations
Savory

—smart furniture, Colby quality, at low prices

WELL designed early Amer-
ican pieces are justly pop-
ular today, but seldom
found at such low prices as we
are making in our February Sale.
These are typical Colby values.

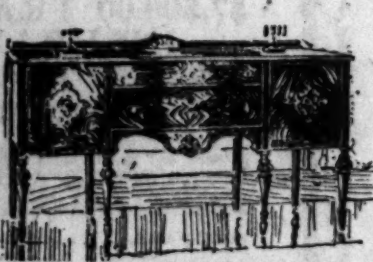
\$14.75 Full sized maple finish gate-
leg tables, for library or
breakfast room use.

\$14.75 Maple finish octagonal tables,
good design, good construction.
Worth \$25.00.

\$ 6.75 The chair at \$6.75, shown
above, is but one of several
colonial models at sale prices.
Splat backs, fiddle backs,
windors, from \$6.75 up to
\$35.00.

\$29.75 Maple finish, upholstered sun-
room chairs in good covers.
Worth \$52.00.

Odd dining room pieces



Berkey and Gay
Buffet,
\$59.75

We have on hand a few
odd pieces from high grade
dining sets which we are
clearing at very low prices.
This buffet at \$59.75 is one
example. Quantities are
limited, but early callers
will have a splendid chance
to acquire good pieces very
cheaply.

This group includes servers, cabinets and odd tables

JOHN
A. COLBY &
SONS

Interior decorators since 1886

129 North Wabash Ave., Near Randolph

SMALL APPEARS SUSPICIOUS OF STATE OFFICIALS

Takes No Chances in Filing Nomination Papers.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Never before in the history of this state, it is said, did a candidate for office protect his voters' petition with all the precautions that Gov. Len Small today used in filing his nominating papers at the office of Secretary of State Emmerson.

He went in person to that office accompanied by his legal counsel, a stenographer and witnesses, and demanded and received a written receipt for his petition. It was suggested that the only thing needed to make the protection 100 per cent complete was a moving picture.

Why He Wanted a Law.
Secretary Emmerson was offended last week by reports that the governor said the reason for his wanting the legislature to pass the bill wrestling the certifying power from the hands of the secretary and placing it in the hands of a board of three of which he himself is a member, was because he feared the secretary would not certify to the 102 county clerks of the state the Small candidacy for a third term.

What happened today is construed as complete confirmation of that yarn, and, in spite of Mr. Emmerson's anger, it set the state house to laughing, for never during his twelve years in office has any charge of misconduct been made of the secretary's handling of filings and certifications.

The task of sorting out and arranging the hundreds of petitions filed with the secretary proved so big that the list will not be made public until tomorrow. The clerical work was being continued until after midnight tonight.

The Cavalcade Arrives.
Late in the morning Gov. Small entered the secretary's office, trailed by his personal counsel, Werner W. Schroeder, Dewitt Billman, secretary of the legislative reference bureau, another legal expert on election matters, John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and a woman stenographer.

Passing through the outer office, the party went to an inner room and directly to the desk of Lewis Vogel, clerk in charge of the filings.

Arrived there, the stenographer



CHANG KOW

made ready her notebook and pencil and took down every word that was said.

"I now present to you the petition of Len Small as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of the state of Illinois," said Mr. Schroeder, as though speaking into a court record. And Mr. Vogel's few words of acceptance, his agreement to give a receipt and the fact that such a document passed from hand to hand all were put into the record. A by-stander suggested that the receipt probably was marked "Exhibit A."

The primary certifying board, consisting of the governor, Secretary Emmerson and State Auditor Nelson, is now a legal reality, having been, with the governor's immediate signature of the bill that subject, passed on the last day of the special session yesterday. But it does not function until after the last day for filing, which is next Monday.

Lowden Petition Filed.
So far as is known, the petition of Frank O. Lowden is the only one filed for the presidential preference primary in Illinois. The only chance that there is another entry is that there is a presidential petition among those not yet opened tonight and that is declared almost impossible as such a petition would be recognized by its size.

The petition of Judge Robert E. Gensel of Chicago, as Republican candidate for secretary of state, was one of those filed today. Gensel is the candidate of the Small-Thompson-Crowe faction.

Greek Parliament Begins Trial of Ex-Dictator

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 17.—Former Dictator Theodore Pangalos appeared before a parliamentary commission this morning in the preliminary hearing on charges against him. The first charge concerns the abolition of the régime which preceded his.

RELEASES HILL JURY AFTER 68 HOUR DEADLOCK

Final Vote Is 9 to 3 on the Forty-third Ballot.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—After sixty-eight hours and ten minutes of deliberation, the jury deciding the fate of Harry Hill, 22 years old, charged with matricide, was released today by Judge Joe A. Davis. They had taken forty-three ballots and the final vote was nine to three for a conviction.

Hysterical shrieks from young Hill marked the end. He had not slept since the case was given to the jury last Tuesday afternoon, it was said, and physicians had watched for a nervous breakdown. When a reporter approached him for his opinion of the jury's decision, he mouthed curses and attempted to attack his questioner.

"You've lied about me," shouted Hill. "Now, I'm free and they'll never dare to try me again."

Will Seek Bail.
State Attorney Russell O. Hanson told Judge Davis that he would put the youth on trial within the next four months. The boy's attorneys will ask that he be released on bail tomorrow morning.

On the first twenty-two ballots taken by the jury the vote had been seven to five for conviction, with life imprisonment the penalty. Then the majority decided that fourteen years' imprisonment would be sufficient and two jurors joined those who had voted the youth guilty.

On the forty-third ballot the three jurors who still insisted that the boy was not guilty were William Selby, Robert Thompson, and Samuel Calkins, all farmers.

Knew of Browne's Death.
The jury, it was learned, knew that Lee O'Neill Browne, state legislator, one of the defense counsel, had been drowned. His death, it was said, had not affected the verdict. All the jurors denied that they, at any time, had stood eleven to one for a conviction, as had been reported.

Hill was charged with the murder of Mrs. Ellen A. Hill after her body had been discovered in the cellar of her home last Aug. 22. He was captured in Seattle, Wash., in September and has always refused to make a statement in regard to the charges against him.

Judge Thompson's Mother Certain He'll Be Elected

BY LEVERING CARTWRIGHT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Roodhouse, Ill., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—An urbane man with an easy and commanding way about him, at home nevertheless with his old friends in this country community, is the impression gained of Justice Floyd E. Thompson of the Illinois Supreme court, from gossip in Roodhouse, the town of his birth.

Now, that Judge Thompson has entered the race for the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Illinois, clear store speculation here is occupied with his "chances" and his traits of character that have made him a big political figure.

There are those who know the history of the Thompson family and attribute some of Judge Thompson's success to the fact that he is sprung from Allegheny mountain ancestors, a region that was populated with scrappy Scotch-Irish. As a boy he is remembered, according to one description, as "the workingest and fightingest lad in Greene county."

Always Made Up His Own Mind.
"He wasn't much of a hand for being around, but he could fall in with any kind of a crowd and live every one up. There always seemed to be more than a little Irish in the boy. And he was stubborn, too," one of the villagers recalled. "He always had his own mind on any subject and he never let go until he brought others around to the same way of thinking."

I guess that came of him reading so much and not always taking up with the notions of the country," was the commentary on Judge Thompson's wide and catholic views, which he held as a boy.

Roodhouse gets only an occasional glimpse of Judge Thompson, who divides his time between the sessions of the Supreme court in Springfield, his home in Rock Island, and Chicago, where he is a familiar figure in Hotel Sherman gatherings. But at every opportunity Judge Thompson visits his birthplace, spending one day with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Worcester, the wife's parents in town, and the other day with his father and mother.

Parents Still Live on Farm.
To get to the gray stucco farmhouse of Alonzo and Sarah Thompson you drive to the end of the hard road at Whitehall, three miles from here, and then walk the railroad tracks to the first wagon road, which you follow for one mile.

For two months the wagon road has been impassable to automobiles, only a rig pulled by four horses having been able to resist the suction of the pasty mud. Mrs. Thompson, the judge's mother, was washing today, but she stopped her work to talk about her son, the judge.

"When he ran for state's attorney in Rock Island county, I just hated

for him to do it," she said. "But then I was awfully proud when he made it. I just felt like it was too bad when he told me he was going to run for governor. Politics just keeps him going all the time. It will be nice, though, in a way when he is governor. Her son never has been beaten in a political election and Mrs. Thompson considers the race as good as won. He'd be with his family more of the time. They would live in Springfield with him, wouldn't they?"

Good Book for Christmas.
Judge Thompson didn't start to school until he was eight years old because of the croup, his mother recalled. But much earlier than that he groped for an education.

"He used to get the newspaper and print out the headlines, and then ask me what the words meant. And then he would spell out the words that were on the stove and find out from me what they said. He just worried me to death with his learning, but he kept what he learned."

"After he started to school he was ever with his books. He never read any of these novels that wasn't worth reading. He never cared for them. So we always bought him a good book for Christmas."

"When he was 13 his father wanted him kept out of school to help at home with the stock. I was awful anxious for him to get an education because I never had any schooling."

Floyd was always a hard worker on the farm and he was one to keep pushing the others to work harder, but I always knew he wasn't cut out to be a farmer. He'd rather read and study than do anything else."

In high school Floyd was in great demand to speak a place on occasions. He always chose to speak about a president. He always was pushing out for something higher. And everything he planned out has come about the way he figured. He never did give up and he never is going to."

Father Joins Fight to Save Doris McDonald from Noose

Doris Snyder McDonald, who is under sentence of death in Montreal for murder, is to have the united assistance of her father and mother, who have been separated for years, in her fight to escape the gallows. Several days ago her mother, who is now Mrs. Michael Grieco, engaged a Chicago attorney, James C. O'Brien, to make an effort to prove that the girl is insane. Yesterday her father, Lee Snyder of Wheeling, W. Va., announced that he would furnish funds and go to Canada with his attorneys.

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DANCING
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6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Fixed Price Dinner, \$1.50 Per Person—No Cover Charge

JACK CHAPMAN

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BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
DANCING
Every Evening Except Sunday
6 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Fixed Price Dinner, \$1.50 Per Person—No Cover Charge

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\$39⁵⁰

The finest lot of clothes ever placed on sale anywhere - the finest makes only - in all sizes for men and young men

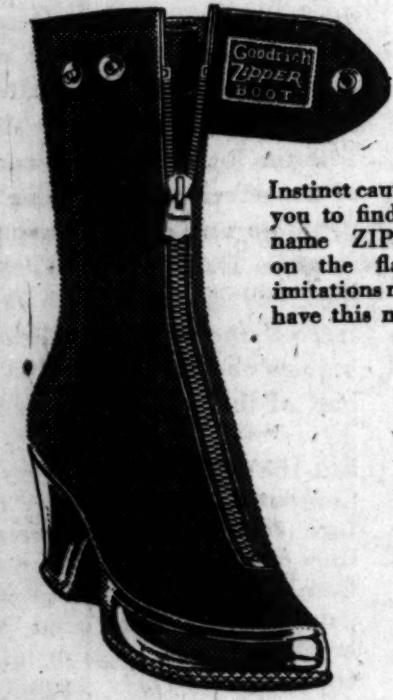
Men's suits - young men's suits -
2-trouser suits - medium and
lightweight suits - golf,
sport suits-stouts, extra
size suits
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Dress coats - ulsters - English
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coats - English
raincoats
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MEN'S SUITS 2nd FL.
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS 4th FL.
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DEFY
the Wet and
Cold
with Zippers!



Instinct cautions you to find the name ZIPPER on the flap—imitations never have this name.

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So get your new black Zippers now. Have their protection for the two more months of Zipper weather. Have them ready for the first wet days next fall. Every smart wardrobe needs one pair of black Zippers—visit your dealer now.

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company
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ASKS UNLIMITED POWER FOR CITY ON CAR PERMITS

Arvey Outlines Bill to Subcommittee.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The proposed "terminable" permit bill of Ald. Jacob M. Arvey was presented in rough form, yesterday to the council subcommittee which is drafting transit enabling legislation. The new bill seeks to give unlimited power to the city to grant a transit franchise without limitation of time.

"Under this bill, the 'terminable' franchise could be made absolutely perpetual," commented Ald. Wiley W. Mills. "No doubt about it at all. We have no right to foreclose the future, betray the future, I might say. Our course is dead wrong; but I see no way to change it. We are headed for a serious blunder which we cannot later correct. Such a state law should be approved by the people before it becomes effective."

On the other side, Ald. Arvey painted the beauties of home rule. He opined that under this bill "we can do anything lawful, which is not against public policy, for better and more transit facilities." He went on: "We and the Illinois Municipal League have been clamoring for home rule. What better manifestation of home rule can you suggest than is contained in this bill?"

Power Is Unlimited.

"There is no limitation of power to the city in this bill—absolutely no limitation," commented F. I. Frankhauser.

"There is no limitation on council action, but there is this distinct limitation and curb on the use of the power," said Ald. O. F. Nelson. "A franchise under this bill cannot become effective until approved by the people."

The Arvey bill contains only three short sections, the first of which supplies all the meat. It reads: "It shall be lawful for any city in this state to grant the right to construct and operate or to maintain and operate a street railroad or motor bus line in any of the streets, alleys, public ways, or public grounds of the city without limiting or fixing any time for the duration of the grant. Every such grant shall be known as a 'terminable permit,' and may be terminated by the city in the manner prescribed in said permit."

Court Action Provided.

The second section, which Acting Corporation Counsel Breen said is unnecessary, says any competent court may enforce the terms of the permit and the third section requires an approving vote of the people before the franchise may become effective.

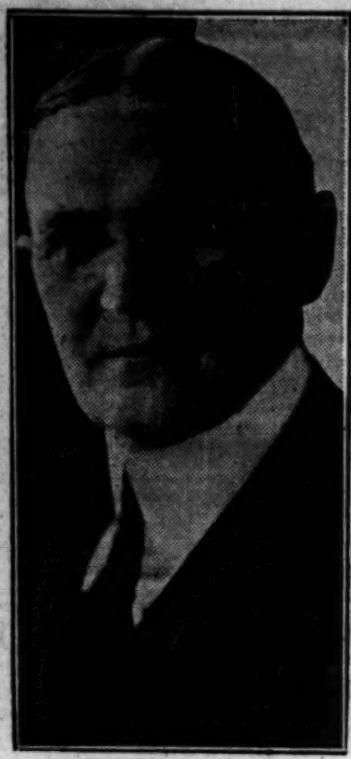
Some of those whose duty it is to know what this bill means say that under it the city would have no power to regulate fares nor supervise service under the present laws of the state. That is to be conferred upon the city by another bill, which may or may not pass.

Ald. Joseph McDonough, chairman of the council local transportation committee, listened to the discussion all through the session but made no comment. There are two other terminable permit bills in the drafting committee. "Those," said McDonough at the close of the meeting, "have a number of provisions in them. Some say those provisions cripple the bills and others say not. I want to know from the corporation counsel what his opinion is. Mr. Breen has cast some doubt on them."

Ald. James B. Bowler also asked Mr. Breen for complete report on the meaning of the Arvey bill, specifying what powers it confers upon the city and denies the city, and especially with reference to fares and service.

Acting Corporation Counsel Breen has been asked for three later reports, none of which he has delivered. He complained yesterday he has been unable to find out specifically what information the committee desires.

DROPS DEAD



WILLIAM B. OWEN.

BRENNER WILL LEAVE NOTHING TO HIS WIDOW

The last chapter in the settlement of the recent financial difficulties between Nathan T. Brenner, ex-alderman and former president of the American Insulated Wire and Cable company, and his wife for forty years, Mrs. Lotie G. Brenner, 5519 Sheridan road, became public yesterday. It was his last will and testament, leaving her nothing.

The document, filed before Edward S. Scheffler, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner, sets up that there was a division of their property before the will was written. The testament bears the date of Jan. 7, 1928. This was the day Mrs. Brenner's attorneys announced she had received \$750,000 in settlement of her suit which charged her with trying to defraud him of a large portion of his estate, which was estimated at \$2,100,000.

Mr. Brenner, who was a picturesque character in the city council in 1901 and 1902, died on Feb. 8 at Palm Beach, Fla.

The estate of the former alderman at the time of his death is estimated at \$500,000. The bulk of it is left to his two children, Norman T. Brenner, 106 Robson road, Kenilworth, and Mrs. Ruth Brenner Mervis, 141 Robson road.

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PRESIDENT OWEN DROPS DEAD AT NORMAL COLLEGE

Educator, 62, Succumbs at School Social Event.

William Bishop Owen, president of the Chicago Normal College and widely known educator, dropped dead while attending a student social function held late yesterday afternoon at the college.

Mr. Owen, who was 62 years old, was in apparent good health, although a year ago he took an extended vacation following a long illness from heart trouble. He appeared as usual yesterday at the regular Friday social hour at the college. Death was due to heart disease.

Head of School 19 Years.

Mr. Owen had been president of the Normal college since 1909. Previous to that he had been in the educational department of the University of Chicago. During the latter years of his service at the university he was dean of secondary schools.

In 1917 Mr. Owen was graduated from Denison university, Greenville, O., later studying in Europe at Berlin and Halle universities.

Mr. Owen had been mentioned as a possible successor to William McAndrew as superintendent of schools.

President of N. E. A. in 1922.

In 1922 he was elected to the presidency of the National Education association. At one time he was president of the Illinois State Teachers' association.

Mr. Owen is survived by three sons—Robert and Anderson, who are attorneys, and William D. Owen, who is a commercial artist. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Two Can't Agree Even on Divorce; Chided by Court

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday indicated a willingness to close one eye in administering Illinois divorce laws that prevent two mates from ending a marriage obnoxious to both. He urged Walter Stein, a young broker, and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Stein, to agree to present their evidence so that one of them may obtain a decree.

Stein, who trailed his wife from her Winnetka home to a Madisonville, Ky., hotel last week, running up a taxi cab bill of \$182, charges her with infidelity. Mrs. Stein charges her husband with cruelty.

WOMAN CLAIMS TO BE DAUGHTER OF MRS. APPELBY

Injects New Feature to Murder Trial.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Agnes Morse, formerly of Anderson, Ind., appeared today at the courtroom where the trial of Dr. Charles McMillan, accused of murdering Mrs. Amelia Appleby, is progressing, and told a strange story of being the long lost and unacknowledged daughter of the slain woman and possible heir to her considerable estate.

Mrs. Morse, now living in Long Beach, Cal., said she had retained an attorney, who was sending to Gilman, Ind., for birth records. She was seared, she said, by a foster mother, and saw Mrs. Appleby only four or five times in her life. Mrs. Morse refused to name her father. She said her mother and father had not been married.

Mrs. Morse said she was 33 years old. She told her story to deputy sheriffs and was advised to consult with the district attorney.

Try to Throw Suspicion on Another.

Mrs. Morse's unusual story rather crowded today's interest in the prosecution of Dr. McMillan on a murder charge into the background.

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Russell C. Julian than Dr. McMillan of murdering the woman, and under cross questioning of various witnesses the defense disclosed that Julian had lived in Mrs. Appleby's Los Angeles home for six months in 1926, and that she had obtained a judgment against Julian in May, 1927. Later, in 1927, Julian, it appears, fled a suit against the widow.

Chicago Witness Testifies.

William Zacharow, of 843 Windsor avenue, Chicago, testified to receiving a letter, dated March 19, 1927, and signed "Mrs. Margaret Ellenborough," which is one of the names that Mrs. Appleby used, informing him that the Chicago property which he leased had been bought by Dr. McMillan, and

that future checks covering the rental were to be sent to Dr. McMillan.

A story of a violent quarrel between Mrs. Appleby and the gray haired doctor was told by N. O. Hendricks, who lived two doors from Mrs. Appleby's bungalow. The quarrel took place a day or two prior to Mrs. Appleby's disappearance. Mrs. Appleby chased McMillan out of her house at that time, Hendricks swore.

Falls Dead After Steam Bath.

Nathan Woloski, 56, of 1217 South St. Louis avenue fell dead yesterday after taking a steam bath in the Douglas bath house at 316 West Roosevelt road.

It's remarkable how quickly this pure, snow-white cream corrects large pores and rough skin. Blackheads and pimples, too—they vanish like magic. This is because Auditerium cleans the skin more thoroughly than anything you've ever known.

A \$1.00 size, full-pound can, sells for only 89c, at all

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

There is a HYDROX Agency Near Your Home

Cherries in Vanilla between Two Layers of Butterscotch.

Full Quart Brick

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Special Brick

Hydrox

Special Brick

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Special Brick

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Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—Wabash and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

1927

Insurance in Force (net)	1,487,990,000
An Increase of \$231,500,000	
New Insurance Paid For	328,408,000
An Increase of \$62,518,000	
Total Income	102,774,000
An Increase of \$23,801,000	
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	42,224,000
Total Payments Since Organization	300,040,000
Assets at December 31, 1927	401,305,000
An Increase of \$56,054,000	
Total Liabilities (including Paid-up Capital)	343,525,000
Surplus and Contingency Funds	57,780,000
An Increase of \$12,769,000	
Rate of Interest Earned on mean invested assets (net)	6.47%

To secure the absolute protection of its policyholders in the United States the company actually maintains on deposit with United States Trustees approved securities in excess of its net liability to American policyholders.

Policies written and payable in United States currency.

Dividends to Policyholders increased for eighth successive year.

TOTAL INVESTMENTS IN UNITED STATES SECURITIES EXCEED \$168,000,000

EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

Substantial advances have been made in all departments during the year.

The total net income for the year exceeded one hundred million dollars.

The strength and resources of the Company have been further enhanced.

The high earning power of the Company's investments has been again demonstrated.

The net rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets, after fully providing for investment expenses, was 6.47 per cent. This gratifying result has been made possible by dividend increases, bonuses and stock privileges accruing on many of the Company's holdings.

The wisdom of the investment policy which has been consistently followed in past years, in favouring long term bonds and the stocks of outstanding and very carefully selected corporations, has been once more emphasized.

The appraisal of our securities shows that the excess of market values over cost increased during the year by \$19,235,889.99. In addition, a net profit of \$5,028,033.20 accrued from

the redemption or sale of securities which had risen to high premiums.

The quality of the investments listed in the assets is testified by the fact that on both bonds and preferred stocks not one dollar, due either as interest or dividend, is in arrear for even one day, while the dividends accruing to common stocks are greatly in excess of the dividends payable on the same stocks at the time of purchase.

The surplus earned during the year amounted to \$38,511,029.67, from which the following appropriations have been made:

\$5,000,000 has been deducted from the market value of our securities as a further provision against possible future fluctuations, increasing the amount so set aside to \$10,000,000.

\$1,500,000 has been added to the account to provide for unforeseen contingencies, which now stands at \$12,500,000.

\$1,000,000 has been written off the Company's Head Office Building and other properties.

\$500,000 has been set aside to provide for the greater longevity of annuitants, bringing the total provision under this heading to \$2,000,000.

\$50,000 has been set aside to provide for claims in respect of total disability as yet unreported.

\$11,090,056.61 has been paid or allotted as profits to policyholders during the year.

In addition, \$6,205,573.00 has been contingently allotted to deferred dividend policies issued prior to 1911, and to five year distribution policies, to provide for profits accrued but not yet payable.

After making these deductions and allocations, \$11,269,330.89 has been added to the undivided surplus, bringing the total over all liabilities, contingency account and capital stock to \$45,280,896.14.

Your Directors are gratified to announce, for the eighth successive year, a substantial increase in the scale of profits to be distributed to participating policyholders during the ensuing year.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

D. J. SCOTT, Manager

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 24, 1847
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1885, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or non-return.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRINBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—115 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1355 BUNN BUILDING.
LONDON—15 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SOUFFLOT.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—BOERSEN, 13/18.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CRISTO.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIRATA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TRINBUNE BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—743 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STREET BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Street Car Pull.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

IN OUR COUNTRY'S INTERCOURSE WITH FOREIGN NATIONS.

The United States at the Pan-American congress has two factors working in its favor. One is the distrust of the Latin American states for each other, a feeling that surmounts any mutual distrust of the United States. The other is the recognition on the part of the stronger states, who have something more to protect than the right to start a revolution, that the policy of the United States in Latin America and the Caribbean has made for peace, prosperity, and protection; that intervention and stability is preferable to sovereignty and insurrection; that a self-constituted policeman who works for nothing is no target at which to throw stones.

As a result of these two factors, proposals of treaties and conventions aimed at the United States' policies have met defeat in committee balloting.

These victories for the United States would not have been possible, however, had it not been for the firmness, the diplomacy, and the ability of the United States delegation led by Mr. Hughes. These representatives of this country's interests have stood against measures which would have turned the Pan-American congress into a western league of nations, would have prevented the United States even from protecting its own citizens in Latin American countries, and would have menaced the security of the Panama canal. They have made the frank statement of the United States' policy that was called for and have stood their ground in defending it against attack.

In sharp contrast to the stanchness of the delegates at Havana was the recent speech of Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, former governor and one of the more vociferous of the followers of the elder La Follette. Senator Blaine chose to make his first extended address in the senate an attack on the administration for its policies in Central and South America.

When any citizen chooses to exercise his right of free speech, which no one will deny him by criticizing his government in no important field, as that of a foreign relation directly affecting the country's security and in defense of which armed forces have intervened in another country, then the burden of proof rests upon that citizen. He is rightfully to be called on not only to support his charges but to present evidence proving that he is motivated only by a desire to serve his country's interests.

There are men in the senate of the United States whose records speak for their motives when ever they choose to criticize a serious government policy. But Senator Blaine does not happen to be one of them. His record, on the contrary, places him on the list of those who consider their country always wrong in its every relation with other nations. Until he is able to prove otherwise, his motives in attacking the Latin American policy of the government at a time when this country's delegates are fighting at Havana to defend this country's interests will be interpreted in the light of his membership in a party which has employed the old world crudities of its electorate to further a scheme of socialism made in Europe.

WHAT WE DIDN'T LEARN IN THE WAR.

In the current issue of the Infantry Journal a Captain X puts up a wholesome prescription of what the United States army needs. His article is entitled "New British Infantry Views."

He calls attention to the fact that the British army learned something from the world war and is making changes in its tactical regulations in keeping with those lessons. He points out that "our cousins from over the seas have ever been stronger believers in the efficacy of auxiliary arms than we." He recalls that the British used the American invented Gatling and Maxim guns before the United States had so much as a platoon armed with a machine gun. And he finds that the British today, having profited by experience, are making their tactics fit the new weapons, while the United States—although unofficially realizing that conditions have changed—officially teaches that the rifle and bayonet are still the paramount reliance of the infantryman.

He finds that the British are actually putting in practice what they learned as to the greater merit of a defensive system of "centers of resistance," while American regulations still stick officially to "main lines of resistance," "support lines," "battalion reserve lines," and "regimental reserve lines."

The British, he says, are building on the world war, while "we still retain the idea of lines, the line of minute men at Lexington, the close lines of the civil war period, the lines at El Caney, and the lines of the 1911 drill regulations."

Captain X has something to say and fortunately he says it. In so far as learning is concerned,

the United States was not in the war long enough. We went in with less preparation than the English, and we came out with less experience. Our officers were just about beginning to get the dust brushed off when the armistice came. Moreover, from the time the American army made itself felt on the front until the war was over the action was one of victorious advance and the war had been returned to more open fighting. This furnished good school history, but hardly a complete training in present day war.

The American army's task then is to go to school to those who did learn through more bitter and longer experience. It is not only in the matter of auxiliary arms and centers of resistance. As Captain X puts it: "Possibly we are 'fed up' on our own books, and perhaps a little scrutiny of unfamiliar print will drive home to us the principles and methods that all modern armies are writing into their regulations for modern warfare." Fortunately the army has now come into the control of officers who served at the front and received their education under fire. We anticipate that in the near future our text books will be even more modern than the English.

MR. WILLIS' ACID TEST.

Mr. Willis of the Anti-Saloon league and the United States senate has discovered that those Ohio Republicans who do not approve the league's fanaticalism will be inclined to vote for Mr. Hoover rather than Mr. Willis in the presidential preference primary. With characteristic modesty Mr. Willis has intimated there can be no other reason for preferring Mr. Hoover. Some Ohio voters may feel that the character and attainments of the two men might be worthy of at least a cursory examination, but we are inclined to agree with him that the test he has laid down will serve quite as well as any.

It is a pretty safe generalization that the candidate endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league is the inferior candidate. In Illinois, for example, Small has always had the league's endorsement and Frank Smith had it even after the source of his campaign fund was revealed. The principle is even more readily deduced from Ohio's political history. That is because Ohio is the birthplace and home of the league and it is in Ohio that the league acts most nearly as its peculiar genius dictates. It was the Anti-Saloon league which threw its veil of piety about the Ohio gang and to that extent gave Teapot Dome and the Veterans' bureau scandal to the nation, to mention only the most memorable of the gang's benefactions.

It is not a coincidence that the league is so often found supporting corruptionists and incompetents. The incompetents lean upon the league for guidance and the corruptionists count upon the league for moral rehabilitation, knowing that nothing in their past records will alienate the league so long as they vote on summary legislation as the league dictates. If politicians ever are in doubt regarding the league's attitude in these matters, they can quickly verify the relationship by observing the horde of undesirable clergymen looting about Washington and the state capitals, lobbying for bad and dubious measures and bringing discredit upon thousands of sincere Christians, in and out of the pulpit.

Mr. Willis' statement has clarified the situation for Ohio Republicans, if it needed clarification. He has intimated that the only issue of any consequence in the selection of a President of the United States is the candidates' views on prohibition and Mr. Willis' views are the views of the Anti-Saloon league.

CHEAPER ELECTRICITY.

The Commonwealth Edison company has announced a reduction in rates to domestic consumers of electric current in Chicago. The present reduction, like fourteen others that preceded it, is made at the company's own initiative. It is reasonable to expect that as a result of the lower rates there will be some increase in the amount of current consumed; otherwise, the reduction in rates would mean a loss to the company estimated at more than a million dollars a year.

Mr. Insull's special genius is to distribute and manufacture electric current. We put it in that order because there are others who know how to make it as well as he does, but few, if any, who know how to distribute it as broadly and as economically. In consequence, Chicago's rates for electricity are said to be among the lowest in the world for steam power and compare favorably with water power rates. Cheap power in Chicago has been an important factor in the growth of the city.

The problem of power distribution involves much more than finding new customers. Rates must be adjusted to provide an equitable division of the load through the twenty-four hours of the day as can be obtained. The achievement of Mr. Insull and his associates offers no comfort to advocates of public ownership of generating plants.

Editorial of the Day

PEOPLE OF ILLINOIS VERSUS THE LEN SMALL-BIG BILL MACHINE.

[The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle.]
Resignation and reappointment do not change the status of Frank L. Smith of Illinois in his efforts to crash the gate into the United States senate. He is still the same Smith who was twice rejected by the senate, once on appointment and once on election, because it considered that the source and expenditure of his campaign funds constituted turpitude making him an unfit person for membership.

If Smith was unfit upon the two previous occasions he is still unfit. The constitution does not promise forgiveness to repentant political sinners. And, if it did, reappointment by Gov. Len Small would not constitute a penance, neither would reelection by the Len Small-Big Bill Thompson machine launder the loathsome record of the candidate to the whitewash of snow. In denying admission to Smith the senate has not deprived Illinois of its constitutional right to representation. On the contrary, it insists that Illinois be properly represented. And while a senator may be said, strictly speaking, to be spokesman for his state, in a wider sense he represents the entire nation. It is for this reason that the constitution entrusts to both houses of congress the absolute power to pass upon the elections and qualifications of their respective members. There is no legal method of appeal from the judgment of either house on this point, not to the other house, or to the President or to the courts.

Yet there is an appeal from this arbitrary power, and Mr. Smith has used it. He has carried his case into the court of national public opinion. And in that court of last resort he has lost his appeal. He may continue to agitate his local party organization. He may stand for reelection, even be re-elected. But this will not open the gate to him. Twice rejected, when the senate acts on his reappointment, Mr. Smith will find that three strikes are out!

If the Len Small-Big Bill Thompson machine should keep on indefinitely returning Mr. Smith and Illinois thereby deprived of half of its senatorial representation, the question then becomes one between Illinois and the Len Small-Big Bill machine, not between Illinois and the United States senate.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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WHAT EMPHYSEMA IS.
CORRESPONDENT wants to know what is emphysema. He wants to know if a physician can tell if he has emphysema, and that nothing could be done about it. As the word was not explained to him, and he got no medicine, he feels that he is about where he stood before he spent his money for medical service.

There are two diseases that go by the name of emphysema. In one there is air or gas in the tissues themselves. For instance, when in the early days of the world war a wounded soldier got a gas bubble in his chest, he was said to be under the nearby skin. This is one form of emphysema.

Since this correspondent did not fill this bill, it is probable that he has the other kind of emphysema.

When the bronchial tubes or the air sacs are overdistended, it is called emphysema. This is the center of a condition rather than a disease. It is an effect rather than a cause, though it may, in time, cause some symptoms. If a man has emphysema, he may become emphysematous as the result of striving for breath. Men who have had heart disease of the kind that causes them to struggle for breath, and have become emphysematous as the result of striving for breath, are called emphysematous. Bronchitis is given as a cause. Many of the people who have great power, especially those who, at the same time, are shortwinded. It is said at times to result from blowing wind instruments, such as cornets, trombones and bass horns. However, Edsall does not agree with this. His glass blowing has been said to cause it. It has been attributed to mountain climbing.

Walter Noble Burns' "Tomatoes" describes a lynching bee in that redneck mining town. The coroner who sat on the case was embarrassed by too many facts and too little speculation, not a usual condition with coroners. He knew the principal of the hanging and all the facts about him and about the hanging. He knew the hangers, as well as the hanged. But he did not want to tell all he knew.

It is not a coincidence that there was a very learned physician named Goodfellow. Dr. Goodfellow was quite willing to live up to his name.

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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RENEWAL OF LEASE.
Chicago Feb. 15.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Is there a new ruling that a tenant of an apartment building has to give the landlord sixty days' notice in renewing a lease?

I heard it was only thirty days. My lease expires April 31 of this year. I have been notified to let the agent know my intentions by the 20th of February.

E. F.
A lease for a definite term and containing no renewal clause automatically expires at the end of the term unless it is renewed. If either of the parties wishes to arrange for a renewal he should take the steps now to secure him to make other arrangements if they prove necessary.

TRINBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.
WHEN FOUR OWN A HOUSE.
Chicago Feb. 15.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Four persons who I will designate as A, B, C and D, are tenants in common in ownership of an old country house. A and B wish to sell this property but C refuses to sign the deed. D has been very quiet for two years whereabouts unknown.

1. Is the signature of C necessary?
2. Must we wait five years for the possible reappearance of C?
3. Does the statute of limitations apply to her case?
J. J. M.

1. Yes, for the conveyance of C's interest.

TRINBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.
BE MORE DEFINITE.
Chicago Feb. 15.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—In what states is "incompetibility" grounds for divorce?
2. How long must one reside in said states before suit can be filed?
A. M.

1. To what states is it would be necessary for us to investigate the statutes of each of the states in the Union, involving in many cases the examination of several volumes. It seems probable that the greater part of this labor would be of no service to you. Hence we suggest that you write us stating the facts on which we can limit our search.

Where a person contemplates going to another state to secure a divorce the question whether the residence can be made to appear so genuine as to give the courts of that state jurisdiction is so close a question that we advise going over the entire situation carefully in a personal interview with a competent attorney before embarking on such a course.

TRINBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 18, 1863.
MEMPHIS.—The new gunboat Indiana followed the example of the Star of the West and ran the blockade at Vicksburg. She started at 11 o'clock on Friday night. It was a dark, drizzling day. She had served by unquelling hearts, she started on her perilous journey. In spite of precautions she was seen. The signal passed from battery to battery and the roar of artillery and the iron rain. Every battery vied with every other battery in efforts to sink the boat. But she passed safely through the infernal hole and reached her destination at the mouth of the canal.

CAIRO.—A girl soldier was discovered in the 10th Missouri cavalry at Bolivar the other day. She had served since the entrance of the regiment into the field, and was arrested to be sent home.

CINCINNATI.—The will of Nicholas Longworth was admitted to probate. He leaves all his property to his widow and children and not one cent to any charitable or benevolent object. His estate is estimated at from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

WASHINGTON.—The conscription bill unanimously passed the senate. The Democrats were expected to oppose it bitterly, but did not suppose it would be put on passage, so went off to a party. The bill exempts nobody on account of official position except the President, members of the cabinet, members of the judiciary, and governors.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 18, 1898.

HAVANA.—Interment of the martyrs of the Maine took place this afternoon at Havana cemetery. All classes were represented in the crowds which lined the street along which the funeral procession passed, and the popular showed every evidence of grief.

WASHINGTON.—Spain's disclaimer of responsibility for Minister de Lome's utterances reached the state department this afternoon, and while the apology for the Lome dispatch was wished for, still it is a disavowal and that is all that can be expected from Spain.

NEW YORK.—The shipyard which threatened to tie up the entire shipbuilding program of the United States navy, has been ordered to be ended by the personal appeal of President Wilson.

WASHINGTON.—American tests have proved successful under tests conducted by the French. British and American army experts are expected to play an important part in the operations on the western front this year.

CHICAGO.—J. A. D. Vickers, vice president and general manager of the American Express company, died at his residence, 5739 Blackstone avenue, on Feb. 16 at the age of 60.

CHICAGO.—Charles F. De Woody, formerly in charge of the department of justice investigators here, has been named to take charge of the federal bureau of investigation in New York, Washington advises state.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

REMEMBRANCE

Before another sun has burned the east
With fragrant fires, increase of the dawn,
I'll say "auf wiedersehen"—be on my way,
An awkward handclasp in the dark . . . and gone.

Did I say gone? No, more than ever now,
We'll be together, laugh at miles and space,
For you'll be with me through the counted hours,
Dull midnight shall be lightened by your face!

Flowers there'll be, of course, but where's a rose
One-half as beautiful as you, or rare?
And what gay life, purpling on its stem,
Dare brag of beauty with you standing there?

Forget you? Dear, all beauty is a thorn
That stabs me with remembrances of you;
And though I pass far uncharted lands,
And though my feet be wet with alien dew—

You'll be beside me in the dawn and dusk,
Throughout my waking hours and in my dreams;
Why, you are more than ever present now,
And distance brings me nearer you, it seems!

L. J. R.

"MISS ROYDEN should have much that is suggestive and stimulating to say,"—Chas. Eve. Post. Well, even if Maude does smoke cigarettes that is absolutely no reason for the Post to think she is going to tell dirty stories.

IT'S A CINCH

Dick: According to Judge Sullivan, gum vending machines are not gambling devices. But the judge has been peering into old Noah Webster's book. Noah says gambling is something in which there is an element of chance. But with the gum vending machines—

What's the Matter with Dawesizing? Hey, Hey!
R. H. L.: But, honest, our Hooverin' done a lot towards winnin' the war 'n' four or eight years more of it wouldn't do us no harm 'cause among us common folks more Hooverin' an' less 'Filverizin' will sorta set us back on our feet.

Give the Little Gal a Hand
R. H. L.: I say, Richard, old thing, is the Line pushed over to stay, or is it just temporary? Thanks to Shelby, I can now read the Line without falling into some flapper's lap, as I don't have to let go of my strap. It must have been quite a job for one of the weaker sex to push all that type over just so we could fold our Tins down the center.

"CHALAPIN has been secretly married again in Paris to Marie Eluhen,"—Her. Ex. Good! That is good. Chalapin has married Marie. Hooley! Now he can keep her.

THIS BEAST EENGLEES

R. H. L.: Sunday the Filipino employee boy advanced 40 cents for postage due on air mail letters, and in paying him for it I had no nickel, so I gave him 45 cents, and asked him to remind me of it Monday so I could charge it properly and reimburse myself. He left me the following note:

Please don't forget that Mr. H. Allen gave you 10 cents and two letters to Mrs. Brown due 10 cents every one of each. And I pay 40 cents for shoes and you pay me 45 cents so you have 5 cents change to me.

And this morning he apparently collected 20 cents from the said Mrs. Brown—
This 20 cents came from Mrs. Brown for the two letters due 10 cents each before.

GRITA FROM HOLLYWOOD.

"L" UP! "L" UP!

Dick: The lady from out of town who inquired directions to Evanston and was told by the traffic policeman at Madison street and Wabash avenue to "get the L upstairs," probably did her bit to help smear Chicago's reputation when she arrived home.

SPRING may be just around the corner, but she's not going to get to us yet unless she's got her snow shovel along.

NOTICE

R. H. L.: I am giving you due and timely notice that Edward Lincoln Bole, known to the literary world as The Great Bolewsky, The Sage of Pleasanton, The Original Son of Momma, etc., etc., will make his appearance at the autographing party which an infinitesimal bird tells him will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 25th, disguised either as a baby of hay, a tree, or a Cape Cod fisherman, to obviate any such riotous demonstration as greeted his appearance when he unintentionally took the entire Line Book show away from Sam Henry, your red-headed better half, and your estimable mother.

With the best of wishes to you both, I am, very sincerely yours—
STELLA TIE GADGETY.

It Was a St. Louis Train

Dick: According to an article in THE SUNDAY TRINBUNE, Mr. Josephine played 121,219 games of solitaire during the last 36 years. Great jumping cats, how come?

LINDSAY GORDAN, a member of the Virginia house of delegates, has introduced a bill requiring physicians to write their prescriptions in English. "We want to know what they are giving us," he says. Listen, Lindsay, you won't know anyhow. You can hope it's good, honest whiskey, gin, or wine, but in these bootlegging, chemical hooch days you'll never know.

OF OLD AGE

Of old age
I should not be afraid,
Might it not make me
Sensible and staid.

I could face the years
With courageous eyes,
Might they not leave me
Coldly calm and wise.

Oh, let me keep folly,
Let me keep youth,
Let me keep laughter,
And see but half the truth!

SHEILA STUART.

AVANT! THOU GENERATION OF HIP-OCRITES!

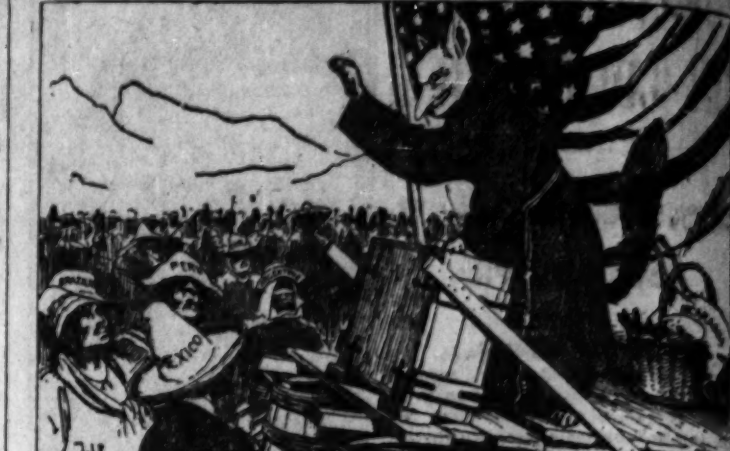
R. H. L.: We are nearing the time of our Presidential election and it becomes my duty to warn the voters against Alfred Smith of New York. He should be defeated. Why? Because we are getting more likely now than we ever had before prohibition. And why more? Because in the old days we had the saloon system. But not every one could own a saloon. In fact, very few of our millions and millions of population owned a saloon. We have a hip-lick! And every one of us has a hip. Therefore it is possible for every one of us to have hip-lick! (Tremendous applause and loud cries of "Hip, hip, hooray!")

AND IT MAY WELL BE. If nothing more important happens, that Saturday, February 18th, will go down in history as the Winter of 1928. "O wind, the trumpet of a prophecy!" Shelley said. "O wind, if Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" And so, with deep snow on the ground and a cold wind off the lake, we can look forward to brighter things and my good-bye to gray days and sad days—to all, good-bye.

R. H. L.

AT THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS

[De Groene Amsterdammer, Amsterdam.]



(A chapter from "Reynard the Fox.")

President Coolidge, as Reynard, preaches the Easter sermon of good will, saying: "The sovereignty of small nations must be respected."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

ENDANGERED.
Chicago, Feb. 15.—I note with interest your editorial, "The L' Pares," and in particular your statement, "It was only five and one-half years ago that the order authorizing the weekly passes and the three tickets for twenty-five cents went into effect. Have transportation costs risen while other commodity prices have gone down or remained stationary?"

There is no justification for this enormous increase which figures 20 per cent over the present ticket rate and 50 per cent over the surface line fare. If the surface lines can operate on cash fare of 7 cents and ticket rate of 6.5 cents, employing two men per car, why does the "L" need an increase to a flat 10 cent fare employing at a maximum one man per car and on the Jackson Park-Howard, Evanston lines, by the use of pneumatic doors, only 3 and 4 men for 4 and 5 car trains respectively?

The business man of the loop district complained that the no parking order almost affected their business. This unreasonable and exorbitant fare increase will have a far greater effect.

The elimination of the weekly pass will be a mistake. Pass riders can ride only once in the rush hour and, figuring twelve rush hour trips per week, pay on an average 10 to 15 cents per ride. Many passengers who otherwise would use the "L" in the rush hour only, riding to work, purchasing the pass, which they use in shopping or riding to theater, various amusements, etc., which they possibly would not so frequently attend if they had no pass.

The business man of the loop district is a business builder for the shop keeper and amusement business owner.

The various civic associations opposing the proposed fare increase should be commended for their good work.

A. R.

BUS VS. "L"

Chicago, Feb. 15.—I do not see why the people of Chicago are set against the increase of "L" fares. The boulevards of the city are filled with slow lumbering buses which are the cause of a great deal of our traffic congestion, and buses do not give the service that the "L" does but yet the people are required to pay ten cents per ride. It seems to me that if the bus ride is worth ten cents surely the Rapid Transit company is not asking very much by raising to the same fare. The city would do more good if they fought to lower the bus fare instead of fighting the rise in "L" fare.

M. BLACK.

This broad highway of vision, without street cars and of ample width and construction for both trucks and passenger vehicles, is both feasible and practical and would not only add to the beauty of the city but would render a distinct service to Greater Chicago.

W. C. AMSTROUD.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

Chicago, Feb. 14.—A short time ago the New York Federal Reserve bank lowered its rediscount rate from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent. It was followed by the other reserve banks. This was done only to help England, because English capital was leaving England to be invested in the United States, where the interest was a little higher.

An article in this morning's paper informs us that the house of commons is investigating the leakage of information last week regarding the government's rubber restriction inquiry, which enabled America to make over \$1,000,000. Good blood relations, these English!

M. B. SURR.

SILHOUETTES AND SNOWBALLS

[Der Gemüthliche Sachsen, Leipzig.]

"Formerly you couldn't miss, but now—"

TODAY
MEN'S OVER
WORN
XXX IS
CARR ME
GREEN I
PATRICK I
Size 35 to 46
\$41

L. K.
Halsted—14th.
P. S.—Our Derby
Hats today

It is indicated that the house of commons will investigate the leakage of information last week regarding the government's rubber restriction inquiry, which enabled America to make over \$1,000,000. Good blood relations, these English!

It is understood that the son will come to Washington to see the president when he will be in the city.

The Red Bull will be the subject of the conference held at the house of commons. One suggestion is that the house of commons should send investigators to the Mississippi to find out what portion of the wheat they are able to be transported plant contents community pay 20 cent of leaves and of works and that they ought of obtaining land along the river.

It was made made House that President approve any tax red at this session unless a bill on expenditures projects, including \$1.

Already according to the President the plus is being out of appropriations board, the adding dollars to the army and by other actions the consideration of departmental supply bill.

"Come out of the house!"

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HOUSE LEADERS BATTLE FLOOD CONTROL BILL

Support Coolidge Plan for
States to Pay.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—House leaders rallied behind President Coolidge today in opposition to the flood control bill as approved yesterday by the house flood control committee.

The President, in talks with members of congress, reiterated his support of the principle that local communities must contribute toward the cost of flood control.

It was made plain that the President is firm in his opposition to the proposal in the bill that the federal government shall bear the entire cost of flood control.

Must Grant Special Rule.
Representative Snell (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house rules committee, which must grant a special rule before the flood control bill can get consideration on the floor, told the President that the policy established in the bill will pave the way for a wholesale raid on the treasury.

Mr. Snell asserted that, as now framed, the flood control bill will make possible "the most gigantic pork barrel in the history of congress." The river and harbor pork barrels in the old days will be insignificant compared with what is in prospect, Mr. Snell said.

It was indicated that Representative Tilton (Rep., Conn.), Republican leader of the house, and Representative Madden (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the appropriations committee, also stand with the President and are prepared to support the minority report from the flood control committee, which will propose amendments in line with the administration program.

End Hearings Next Week.
That flood control legislation will furnish the biggest fight of this session of congress appeared a certainty. The senate commerce committee, which will conclude hearing next week, is expected to favor complete federal responsibility, and the administration will have a bitter contest on its hands in both houses.

The bill will be the target of attacks from two directions in the house. The house leaders will seek to narrow the scope of the bill, while another group from various states will try to add provisions for flood control on tributaries of the Mississippi as well as on the lower river.

Representative Reid (Rep., Ill.), chairman of the house committee, indicated that he would endeavor to obtain consideration of the bill by the house within three or four weeks.

Big Bill May Lobby for Bill.
It is understood that Mayor Thompson will come to Washington to lobby for the bill when it is before the house.

The bill was framed to meet the desires of the Chicago flood control conference headed by Mayor Thompson.

One suggestion made by President Coolidge in conference with members of the house was that steps be taken to send investigators to districts along the Mississippi to determine exactly what portion of the flood control costs they are able to bear.

The administration plan contemplates that local communities pay 20 per cent of the cost of levees and other flood control works and that they bear the entire cost of obtaining land which is needed along the river.

Tax Cut May Be Vetted.
It was made evident at the White House that President Coolidge will not approve any tax reduction legislation at this session unless congress calls a halt on expenditures for various new projects, including flood control.

Already according to reports made to the President the prospective surplus is being cut down by the doubling of appropriations for the shipping board, the adding of several million dollars to the army appropriation bill, and by other actions along this line in the consideration of the annual departmental supply bills.

Reed Clashes with Reed Over I.C.C. Rule on Lake Coal Rates
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Alleged abuse of power by the interstate commerce commission in the lake cargo coal case formed the subject of an acrimonious debate today in the senate.

Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) asserted that "the power how usurped by the interstate commerce commission is a greater and more destructive power than has ever been undertaken under any constitutional government."

Attacks Commissioner Eech.
The Missouri senator directed his fire especially against John J. Eech of Wisconsin, member of the interstate commerce commission, whose reappointment by President Coolidge is being held up in the senate because of opposition due to his attitude in the lake cargo coal case.

Mr. Eech is accused of having changed his position, thereby making possible the second decision of the commission which ordered a reduction in freight rates on coal shipped from Pennsylvania to Lake Erie after an earlier ruling had approved the differential existing between these rates and those from coal mines of Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia to Lake Erie ports.

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ATLANTANS AND CHICAGOANS SEE TRADE STIMULUS

Mutual Interests Discussed at a Luncheon.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Atlanta and Chicago have many business interests in common and with recent revisions in freight rates in the southeastern territory the business relationship of these two cities should be brought much closer together, according to prominent speakers of both cities appearing at a luncheon given to a delegation of Chicago business men by the Atlanta chamber of commerce today.

The Chicagoans are making a tour of southern cities to investigate business conditions and to promote close business relationship between Chicago and this section. Thirty-two prominent Chicagoans were in the party.

Welcomed by Mayor.
The party was welcomed to Atlanta by Mayor I. N. Ragdale and Milton Dargan Jr., president of the chamber of commerce.

W. R. Dawes was scheduled to head the delegation which represents the Chicago Association of Commerce, but was detained in Chicago because of the illness of his wife. Y. L. Alward, chairman of the delegation, acted in place of Mr. Dawes.

Henderson Hallman, representing the Atlanta chamber of commerce, presided at the luncheon. Prominent citizens of both cities made five minute speeches.

Yan E. Allen, chairman of the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce; Robert Strickland, president of the Atlanta clearing house, and Eugene Black, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, spoke for Atlanta, while Lachlan McCleary, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association; Howland Haynes, secretary of the University of Chicago, and J. P. Haynes, chairman of the transportation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, represented Chicago.

Alward Speaks for Chicago.
"We are glad to meet our friends in Atlanta," said Mr. Alward. "We are in the south on a neighborly visit, hoping to strengthen and renew long

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

on the sixth floor



Early Spring Apparel With the Sports Feeling

A trio of advance spring style notes! Left, two-piece silk with figured tie, spring shades, \$25. Center is a wool crepe frock, two-tone effect in green, tan, blue, specially priced, \$18.75. Right, coat of tan mixture tweed with broad-cloth facing, leather belt, silk lined, at \$35.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel
Sixth Floor, South, State



Silk Frocks for the Junior

With the creation of our new section we are now specialists to the Junior and Petite Miss. These frocks in sizes 13, 15, 17.

One-piece georgette, navy, beige, almond, Lucerne blue, \$18.75.

Right, two-piece crepe with unique pocket effect, blue, green, and beige, \$25.

Apparel for the Junior and Petite Miss

Sixth Floor
South, State

Junior Felts \$7.50

Very new, very smart, very reasonable—the new felts for up-to-the-minute young heads. Modish, original shapes, in the advanced spring colorings.

Fourth Floor
North, State

Boutonnieres in Crabapple Orchid Violet Sand

First Floor, South, State
Fifth Floor, Middle, State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

On The Juvenile Floor--The Fifth

THE Rising Generation finds gathered here for its approving choice the apparel which it recognizes as smart and modern--and the rising generation knows!

GIRLS of the "growing up age" will find much to admire in the simple styling of these patent leather opera pumps. Sizes 2½ to 8, \$8.50.



JUNIA presents the combination of felt and cellophane.

How very smart is this in a tiny hat severely, simple in design yet youthful enough to become the junior miss and young woman, too, who wear the 2½-inch headsize.

\$13.75

BOYS' suits at \$17.50 are made after the English Rugby style suit and have two pairs of shorts. They're to be had in herringbone weaves in gray or tan, or in plain shades of flannel—blue or gray. In sizes 5 to 10 years.



FOUR-PIECE suits at \$15—here is a rare value for the boys who wear sizes 8 to 16. Smart-looking, well made. Each suit has two pairs of knickers.



FROCKS in Indian prints at \$17.50. As new a fashion note for the sub-deb as for her older sister. The sketch, center, shows a two-piece style with scarf tie collar and rows of fagoting. The one-piece style shows pleating and draping also with fagoting, at left. Sizes 13, 15, 17 years. In heavy silk crepe.



A PLAIN silk frock is youthful and demure. In two-piece style with handwork shown on smart pleated collar and cuffs. In Lucerne blue, oak heart, navy blue, garland green. Sizes 10 to 14. \$17.50.



At \$2—Very fine shirts—the sort seldom to be had at this price. Mothers who know values will recognize in material and tailoring how exceptional these shirts are.

**TODAY ONLY
MEN'S OVERCOATS
WORMBO
XXX ISAAC
CARR MELTONS
GREEN LABEL
PATRICK DULUTH
Sizes 35 to 46 in the lot—choice**
\$41.50
If convenient to pay cash ask about our garment budget plan.
L. KLEIN
Halsted—14th and Liberty
P. 5.—Our Derby and soft felt
Hats today only \$4.50

Edward Moore Writes of
Music and the Musicians

JUGGERNAUT

By Alice Campbell

SYNOPSIS
Roger Bova, a young nurse, having accompanied an invalid from the United States to Canada on the Riviera is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisement in the paper for a nurse and doctor's assistant and she decides to apply for the job in order to spend a little time in Canada.
While waiting for an answer to her application to Dr. Sartorius, Roger finds herself in the company of a beautiful French woman and her secret, an Englishman, who sits at the next table. On returning to her hotel Roger finds a note from the doctor asking her to report to the morning.
The beautiful French woman comes to see Dr. Sartorius and Roger, who is sitting at the table with her. A few days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, is stricken with typhoid fever and Dr. Sartorius gives up his practice and laboratory work to devote himself exclusively to Sir Charles. Roger is taken on the case as day nurse. Roger Clifford, Sir Charles' only son, arrives in Canada.

INSTALLMENT XIX.
AN UNWILLING EPI.

Roger laughed.
"I shouldn't like to be cross-examined myself, but I know a little about Canada. I think, too, that you have the look of the plains."
"What sort of look is that?" Roger asked.
He hesitated, and his eyes twinkled.
"An extremely nice look."
They both laughed at this.
"To be more definite, it is a certain breadth across here," he indicated the cheek bones—"and then your eyes, the way they are set, and a sort of shining brightness about them. I should think you are very far-fetched. Are you?"
"Well, do you know, I am. I grew up in a country where one could see miles and miles. When I first went into hospital training my eyes began to trouble me. The doctors said it was only because I wasn't used to looking at objects at close range all the time."
"You ought to be out of doors. Why, may I ask, did you take up nursing?"

She shrugged her shoulders and flashed a frank smile at him.
"I had to do something—there were such crowds of us at home. And I haven't any talents."
"It strikes me as remarkably plucky."
"Why?" she demanded promptly. "Thousands of girls are doing the same thing every day."
"I suppose they are, but that's quite another thing."
"I fail to see it," she retorted with an ironical sparkle in her eye.
"You wouldn't, of course, and I can't altogether explain. But perhaps when I've had time to think it over..."
Again they laughed, in sympathy with each other. It was the sort of



"Six weeks! What an endless time to be in suspense."

stupid little conversation to which enormous point and interest is given solely by the mutual attraction of two people. However slight and evanescent that affinity may be, it yet hints at the possibility of other things, imparting to the most trivial remarks a kind of rosette glow, like the affect of champagne. In this instance the glow lasted during the silence which followed the laugh and bridged what might have been an awkward interval, during which the two stood looking at each other with nothing to say. Roger was the first to return to a matter-of-fact world.

"I mustn't stay here talking. I have things to do for my patient."
"I'm glad he's got you to look after him," said Roger, impulsively. "It can't be so bad to be..."

But she did not wait to hear more. With a quizzical smile over her shoulder she vanished into the bedroom, leaving him to descend the stairs whistling gaily and enjoying an agreeable sensation he did not seek to analyze.

Roger also felt oddly elated, but she did not neglect to enter very softly, to pass her patient should be doing. Her hand still on the door knob, she peered cautiously around the edge of the screen.
Some one was in the room, she felt instinctively even before she discovered who it was. A woman's figure was bending over the table at the other side of the room, her back turned, and something eager and tense in her attitude. It was Lady Clifford. But what was she doing?

O, of course! She was examining the chart.
Why should Lady Clifford show so much curiosity in a technical thing like a medical chart? She was told several times every day exactly how her husband was progressing. For a moment she seemed to Roger like an impatient child, probing to know the future which no one could foresee. As she thought crossed her mind, a quick movement on the part of the figure opposite caused her to halt on the brink of making her presence known. She saw Lady Clifford straighten up and come towards her with a cautious step to the foot of the bed. She saw her lean forward, without touching the foot board and gaze with frowning intensity at the ill man's face. His eyes were still closed; he had perhaps fallen asleep, it was impossible to be sure, but if he had suddenly chanced to look up, Roger thought that his wife's expression would have given him rather a shock. For the moment her beauty was quite altered. With her lip caught between her teeth and her eyes narrowed with a sort of avid, calculating sharpness, she appeared almost a different person. It was curious how anxiety could alter one's appearance. Suddenly Roger woke up to the fact that Lady Clifford did not realize she was being watched. "What an embarrassing thought! It brought a sense of degradation with it. Roger had never willingly spied on any one in her life. Yet, was she spying? That was surely too harsh a name for it. Roger to stoop for her involuntary fault, she removed her hand from the door knob meaning to enter boldly and as if she had only just come in. It was too late. At this exact moment the eyes of the watcher by the bed lifted and met hers. Instantly a new expression flashed into them, and to Roger for the moment they seemed more yellow than gray, though it might have been the reflection of the dapple on the little table beside her. In any case, whatever was the nature of her emotion, it passed quickly, and her face became soft and lovely once more.

"I did not hear you come in," she murmured with that mere trace of moment which at times lent a decided charm to her speech.
"I came in quietly because I thought he might be just dropping off to sleep."
"Yes, I think that is so. I slipped in to have a little look at him."
She glanced again at the motionless figure, and led her towards the far side of the room.
"Tell me, nurse," she whispered with a little confidential appeal, "just how long does this illness last? Usually, I mean?"
"About six weeks, as a rule, Lady Clifford," Roger replied, a little puzzled, for she thought surely the question must have found out all this from the doctor.
The Frenchwoman gave a sigh which suggested nerves frayed to the breaking point.
"Six weeks! What an endless time to be in suspense!"
"But you won't be in suspense the whole of that time," Roger hastened to reassure her. "If he passes a certain point safely, we needn't be anxious any longer. Unless, of course, he should have a relapse, but we mustn't think of that."

"Ah, yes, yes, I remember! And when exactly does that point you speak of come?"
"One can't say exactly, but roughly about three weeks from the start. Then his temperature ought to be down to normal."
Lady Clifford pondered this, her hand still on Roger's arm, the fingers clenching jerkily. Then she said suddenly:
"You probably think me stupid to be so emotional, as the doctor does. I have no sympathy with nerves! I know many wives would take all this trouble gladly, but, unfortunately for me, I am too sensitive. I feel things so terribly! I keep thinking, if anything should happen to my husband..."
"But I don't see why anything should happen; he's really getting on very well," returned Roger, more and more perplexed.
"She was unprepared for the almost fierce way in which the other turned upon her, saying:
"You think that, too, do you? He is, as you say, getting on nicely, quite nicely!"
"Was almost accusing."
"Why, yes, I'm sure there's no immediate cause for alarm."
[Copyright: 1928, By Alice Campbell.]
[Continued Monday.]

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

GASOLINE ALLEY—HAVE YOU HEARD?



Chaplin's Back, His Old Charm Done in Sepia

He's Pathetic and Funny
with Accent on Pathos.

"THE CIRCUS."
Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Charles Chaplin.
Presented at the United Artists' Theater.
The Tramp Charles Chaplin
The Circus Myrna Kennedy
The King of the Air Harry Crocker
The Circus Proprietor Allen Davis
The Circus Clown Harry Belafonte
The Circus Master Stanley J. Seinfeld
The Circus Proprietor's Wife George Davis
The Circus Proprietor's Daughter John Band
The Circus Proprietor's Son Steve Murphy
The Circus Proprietor's Daughter's Friend Doc Stone

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!
Ain't he grand!
Sure is!
Mr. Chaplin has been like an olive in my life. I had to learn to like him. As first I just thought he was something queer with a bad taste. Now I can smack my lips over him even as you and the rest of the world. [A laugh.]

These are the things about "The Circus" that will stick in your memory: Charlie in the Mirror Maze—a thousand selves pursued by a thousand policemen. Charlie stealing a hot dog from a baby. Charlie and the mule—to which he is pinned at breakfast.

Charlie in the lion's cage. [Daniel had nothing on him.] Charlie on the tight rope in the frantically loving toils of his adoring friends, the monkeys. And, of course, Charlie's exit. But I won't tell you about that.

The story of "The Circus" is a simple one—just an unobtrusive chain on which to string the peculiar incidents that occur in the life of the tramp (Mr. Chaplin), who is discovered, hungry and broke, hanging around the side shows of an itinerant one ring circus. He is hired as a property man; is precipitated into the ring by never mind—and becomes, unknown to himself, the hit of the show.

His poor little heart he loses to the beautiful equestrienne, who is the much abused step-daughter of the owner. He obeys her and feeds her—and loses her to the devilishly handsome king of the air—one Rex, who arrives to blast his horses and lay barren the fertile fields of an imaginary state.

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ENGAGED



Miss Nellie Marie Lenters.

Mr. and Mrs. Derk D. Lenters of 5817 Augusta street announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Marie, to Lewis Redington Prentiss II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redington Prentiss.

The picture is splendidly staged, directed and the supporting cast is able, though not as much provoking as some of this star has had. As for the little man himself—he emerges from his rag-ridden seclusion in amazingly good form. He is funny, and he is pathetic—and he is more pathetic than he is funny, evoking chuckles rather than helpless laughter.

The old charm is all there—done in sepia.
See you tomorrow!

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. At. From.
San Juan New York San Juan.
Peking New York Peking.
H. B. Mallory New York H. B. Mallory.
H. B. Mallory New York H. B. Mallory.
H. B. Mallory New York H. B. Mallory.
H. B. Mallory New York H. B. Mallory.
H. B. Mallory New York H. B. Mallory.
H. B. Mallory New York H. B. Mallory.
H. B. Mallory New York H. B. Mallory.
H. B. Mallory New York H. B. Mallory.

Annual Reminder He Is a Pianist Made by Ossip Gabrilowitsch

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It has been some time since Ossip Gabrilowitsch appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, though he makes it part of his annual routine to remind us here that he continues to be an important pianist. Yesterday, however, he played Brahms' Second Concerto with Mr. Stock at Orchestra Hall, and he will repeat it this evening.

He is still a momentous soloist. It was partly his dealings with the Brahms score and partly the score itself, its imposing dimensions and spiritual coolness, but yesterday's performance registered as a prominent item of the season.

Somewhat it seemed to fit into the remainder of the program better than solo appearances are in the habit of doing, that remainder of the program which included Bach's G major Concerto for string orchestra, Debussy's "Dance Rhapsody," and Gluck's "The Sirens."

At that it had to move right along to match with the other numbers. I do not know when the strings have sounded as golden as they did during the Bach number. There was a constant temptation to see if a few woodwinds were not enriching the texture of the tone, or if a pedal note on the organ had not been called upon to reinforce the basses. None of these was visible, though they almost seemed audible.

"A Dance Rhapsody," too, was something to show off the quality that is in the Chicago Symphony orchestra. It is the kind of piece that would sound distressing beyond all telling if it were not well played, and was completely delightful as it was played. And for a few more stunts in performance "The Sirens" followed it.

Then came Mr. Gabrilowitsch and Brahms, and the program balanced and completed itself. For this reason it is not in the least a showpiece, and though Mr. Gabrilowitsch has a punch in each hand when there is any display to be done at the keyboard, in this case he devoted himself to making music soberly, manly, but never dull. It was a highly satisfactory experience to be there and hear it, something to be approved by the most meticulous.

Polar Traveler to Give Lecture for Shriners

John R. Philip will give a lecture, illustrated with moving pictures, on "A Cruise to the Polar Region" tomorrow afternoon as one of a series of entertainments being given under the auspices of Medinah temple, Mystic Shrine. Potentate Edward H. Thomas, recently elected head of Medinah, will have charge of the program. The doors will be opened at 2 o'clock; a musical program will be given, starting at 2:15 o'clock, and the travel talk will begin at 3. The entertainment is for Shriners, their families, and friends.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question asked for the Inquiring Reporter column. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 437 North Dearborn street, second floor, room 202.

Will it help prohibition to padlock cabarets where liquor is consumed?
The Answer.
G. H. Reagan, 537 Circle avenue, Forest Park, salesman.
"A fellow would be getting in bad if he were to answer yes, wouldn't he? But I believe the law should be enforced, and that the small fellow obey it as well as the large one. Strict enforcement would bring about a repeal of the law, if the people want it."

Mrs. Louise Hansen, 1210 East 53d street, real estate—I don't believe it will. I don't believe in prohibition anyhow; it doesn't do any good. They will get it, and not what it used to be but moonshine, and at a higher price. The bootlegger gets the benefit.

Mack McDonald, 5114 Winthrop avenue, salesman—I hope it doesn't. We might as well drink it there as at some other place. The first thing we know they will be padlocking our homes. Of course, they are within the law, but they are all wet, that is, all wrong.

A. M. C. Dewitz, 4030 North Cicero avenue, clerk—I never visit places of that character. They are a product of this jass age, and I don't see that they are any help to anybody. As to liquor, I have never used it, but I don't want to tell anyone what to do.

Harry Farber, 3249 Walnut street, salesman—it will help to emphasize that it is an unpopular law and not to the liking of right thinking citizens. The American people pride themselves on the liberty of action they possess. They are law abiding, but this prohibition law has made a lot of honest citizens hypocrites.

Progressive Dinner Dance
to Aid Fund for Hospital
A progressive dinner dance whose proceeds will go for the benefit of the Northern Hospital Free dispensary at 2314 North Clark street will be held Monday night in three hotels in as many sections of the city. Identical menus will be served at 7 o'clock in the Edgewater Beach hotel, uptown; the Stevens hotel downtown; and the Shoreland hotel, out south. Guests will progress throughout the evening from one hotel to another. The hospital trustees are seeking to raise \$35,000 for the 1928 budget.

Ben Lyon Here, Is Trifle Uncertain About Marilyn

Arriving in Chicago yesterday on his way to New York, Ben Lyon, film star, qualified his unqualified announcement of a few days ago, that his engagement to Marilyn Miller, Ziegfeld star and former wife of Jack Pickford, had been broken. It may be, he admitted, that the marriage is only indefinitely postponed—perhaps.

By Far More Money

has been paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries on Tribune \$100 Accident Insurance Policies than has been paid on accident policies issued through any other newspaper in America!
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!
More Than
\$825,000.00
In Real Money
Has Been Paid to Tribune Policyholders and Beneficiaries on Tribune \$100 Accident Insurance Policies.
Send Coupon on Page 3

Great Crowd Grets Body of Foy on Way to Last Resting Place

As the Santa Fe Chief steamed into the Dearborn street station yesterday morning, a great crowd surged through the gates to meet the train. For the train carried the body of Eddie Foy, comedian—and hero of the Trocadero theater fire. Six of his children, the "Younger Foy's," awaited the train. They were Charles, 28; Richard, 25; Mary, 25; Madeline, 24; Eddie, 22; and Irving, 18.

Moving picture personages who were passengers on the Chief, including Rod La Rocque, Ben Lyon, Irving Thalberg and his wife, Norma Shearer, "Skeets" Gallagher, and Will Hays, came to the station, stood for a few moments after the arrival of the train, silently watching the reception of the body of the great clown, all but unnoticed themselves.

Harold Munson, manager of the comedian; Monica Skelly, his last partner, and Mrs. Foy, who was so grief-stricken that she had to be carried away, accompanied the body. Among the crowd that waited in the station for their arrival was John Finnegan, Foy's first partner, for years an employee of the First National bank here.

The relatives and friends of the veteran actor continued yesterday on their journey to New Rochelle, N. Y., where Foy will be buried beside his first wife.

Loyola Club to Give "Captain Applejack"

Miss Virginia Barker will have the role of "Poppy Fairo," the part heroine of the play "Captain Applejack," which is to be produced tomorrow night at the Goodman Memorial theater by the Sock and Buskin club of Loyola.

Other leading roles will be played by Miss Margaret Hayde, Miss Mary O'Meara, Raymond Hitchcock, who costarred in the production, has highly complimented Miss Barker's skill.

Miss Royden, Preacher, Is Here for Lectures

Miss Maude Royden, English woman preacher whose engagement to speak in Chicago under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church was canceled because she smoked cigarettes, will arrive here this afternoon to fill two other speaking dates. She will make an address tomorrow afternoon at 8:15 o'clock at Orchestra Hall on "Old Truths and the Younger Generation," under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Tomorrow night she will appear before the Uptown Forum, in the People's church, to discuss "America and England—Can They Reach the Friends?" The church is at 914 Lawrence avenue. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.
Delta Gamma Upsilon Delta Gamma Upsilon.

\$6,000 for Harmony

The Tribune is offering \$6,000 in prizes to find the most harmonious home—harmonious in furnishings and color scheme in a white house in the district. There are three major prizes of \$500 each for the north, south, and west sides and numerous others of lesser amounts. If you have a home in which you take pride because of the taste displayed rather than the cost represented, fill out the coupon below. That is all you have to do. Judges will visit the homes entered in the contest and determine the winners.

TRIBUNE HOME HARMONIOUS CONTEST.

Cut out this coupon. Fill in your name and address on the lines below. Mail direct to the Home Harmonious Contest, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name
Street address
Telephone

Child Is Human, Treat Him So, Mothers Told

Don't Take Away All Hardships, Is Advice.

Critics of the modern mother might have found something on which to ponder yesterday if they had visited the child study conference at the Palmer house. All day, despite snow and storm, the grand ballroom with its capacity of more than 2,000 was so closely packed with women intent on hearing everything possible about children and how to treat them properly, that scores had to be turned away.

When it came to analyzing the child as a character study, to discussing his actions and their probable import, all of the authorities were on firm ground and in alignment with one another. But when it came to dispensing specific advice as to how to treat a certain child under certain conditions, science stood stolidly, acknowledging the vastness of the topic and preferring to resort to generalizations.

Much that has been said before in the conference, which is under the auspices of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, and much that will be said later was treated in the address of Dr. William Healy, director of the Judge Baker foundation of Boston, who spoke at the afternoon meeting.

"Every child is a human being, and as such inevitably an integral part of the social structure, even before birth," Dr. Healy stated. "As such, they should be given simple social responsibilities even at the earliest age, for the sake of educating them to the rights of others. Work and responsibility are as indispensable for the development of character as food and exercise to the body."

"If you would have your child develop character and personality, do not spare him the hardships of which many of you underwent in your earlier years. Do not be like many parents I know, that have left their children no opportunity for the formation of character. They fancy they are protecting the child, when in reality they are injuring him beyond estimation."

It is more to be desired that a child should be forced to consider others and to do things for others, than that he have others do things for him. The path of intelligence and character seeking out the constructive side of the conflicts into which he walks. Psychology up to this point has been too interested in analyzing the child and pointing out his defects.

Necessity of a friendly attitude in the home atmosphere was stressed by Prof. Ellsworth Parr of the University of Chicago, who declared the happiest result was achieved when authority of the parent was combined with affection.

Education today, Dr. Harold Rugg of the Lincoln School of Teachers college, New York, asserted last night at the dinner session of the conference, is dominated by a point of view in this country and Europe that makes it practically impossible for the home and the school to produce strong characters.

"If we are going to build character," he said, "we must rebuild the entire philosophy on which the modern world is built. Now everything in the training of the child tends toward conformity of the individual to the group and to society."
"We must come to realize that the essence of growth is in the child, not in the parent. It is the child's own power of creation and it is those powers that should be discovered and cultivated."

"Human behavior," said George A. Dorsey, author of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," "is born, not made. A child is made or broken in the first six years, or possibly the first four years, of its life."

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWNMOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWNMOTION PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUSMOTION PICTURES
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MISCELLANEOUS

MONROE
MINOR at DEARBORN-CONTINUOUS
ON THE MOVIE-TONE
HIS EXCELLENCY

BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy
HE SPEAKS TO YOU AND LIVES BEFORE YOUR EYES

THE CELEBRATED MUSICAL
ORGANIZATION

THE VATICAN CHOIR
SEVENTY VOICES OF
SUBLINE BEAUTY
ON THE MOVIE-TONE AND
MOVIE-TONE NEWS

WILLIAM FOX
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AND ALL STARS
"SHAME"

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WARNER'S
STATE at MONROE
8:30 to MIDNITE

Warner Bros. present

CRIMSON CITY
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MYRNA LOY
JOHN MILAN-LEILA HYAMS
JOHN ANNA MAY WONG

A Mighty Drama of
the Orient That
Lashes the Emotions

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Evenings 8:30
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"The Jazz Singer"
Warner Bros. Supreme Triumph on the
VITAPHONE

HE'S GOING AWAY FROM HERE SOON
LAST PERFORMANCE FEB. 25 SEE HIM NOW!

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LUBLINER AND TRINZ THEATRES

TODAY—1 P. M. AT HARDING THEATRE
A full view of a world of fun for children
HARDING HAPPY HOUR FOR KIDDIES
From 1:15 to 1:30. Bring the Children

Two Shows
One Price
15c
Adults, 25c

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You're in for a Red-Hot Time!

AL BELASCO
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"HEY! HEY! HADES!"
With LOU BRICK and Star Cast

LON CHANEY
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Thrilling Mystery Role
"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Now Playing
HARDING
MARK FISHER and His Band
in "LEAP YEAR FANCIES"
A Glorious Novelty Spectacular
with David Belasco's Stage Success
NORMA TALMADGE
in "THE DOVE"

REGAL
800 Park Way at 47th St.
FESS WILLIAMS
And His 22 Jazz Joy Boys
in a Stunning New Stage Show
—On the Screen—
John Gilbert & Greta Garbo
"LOVE"

CONGRESS
2133 Milwaukee Ave.
5 ACTS
—AND—
Reginald Denny
"That's My Daddy"

BELPARK
Clermont at Belmont
LOIS WILSON in
"FRENCH DRESSING"

WINDSOR
Clark and Division
ESTHER RALSTON in
"SPOTLIGHT"

BIOGRAPH 2438 Lincoln Ave.
"UNDERWORLD"—Geo. Bancroft,
Evelyn Brent and Olive Brook
COVENT
Monte Blue in "Brass Knuckles"
19 S. Crawford Ave.
DEARBORN
Marie Prevost in "The Bush Boy"
40 W. Division St.
ELLANTEE
Devon and Clark St.
RED GRANGE
"The Staging Room"
6215 S. Wabash
LAKESIDE
The Lovelocks—Sally O'Neil
4730 Sheridan Rd.
RED GRANGE
"The Racing Romeo"
4740 W. Madison
MICHIGAN
Helen and Lillian No. 9
6416 W. Madison St.
PANTHEON
Lillian Walden in "Spotlight"
3948 Milwaukee
PARADISE
Sally O'Neil in "Spotlight"
4014 Lincoln Ave.
PERSHING
Red Grange in "Racing Romeo"
3948 Milwaukee
STATE
Lois Wilson in "French Dressing"
3948 Milwaukee
VITAGRAPH
Marie Prevost in "Bush Boy"
121 N. Clark Ave.
WEST END
Marie Prevost in "Bush Boy"
121 N. Clark Ave.
WILSON
Lois Wilson in "French Dressing"
3948 Milwaukee

Balaban & Katz
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RANDOLPH ST. STATE ST. LAKE

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
12:15 P. M.
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7:15 P. M.

Richard Dix
in Paramount's
Laird's Kid
"SPORTING
GOODS"

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Every Human Being in Chicago
Will Revel in This Picture

WITTE JOAN CRAWFORD
and 1,500 West Point Cadets in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"WEST POINT"

Keep step with the loves, the
laughs, the pranks, the fights and
football battles of West Point
introducing as Conductor
LOU KOSLOFF
Hines from Broadway
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"I Will Make Movie History. You Can't Go Wrong by Selecting This Picture."
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IN OLD HEIDELBERG

RAMON NOVARRO
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Directed by Ernst Lubitch
Feature Starts at 2:15, 7:15, 9:15 P. M.
This Glorious Romance in Pictures with
a Special Musical and Vocal Setting

Tivoli
COTTAGE 63rd STREET

Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
7:15 P. M.
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Lon Chaney
"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"
FRANKIE
MASTERS
90 Stars in
"BALBOA"
"PLYMOUTH
ROCK"
Music Gem

Norma Talmadge
in "THE DOVE"

Roosevelt
—SEE IT TOMORROW—
Colossal—New—Titanic—Overwhelming!
"LES MISERABLES"
Victor Hugo's Breathless, Deathless Masterpiece.
Filmed at Last in Fitting Power and Passion.
"OUR GANG COMEDY"; also "WILL ROGERS in LONDON"

OH, WHAT A SMASH!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
"The Circus"

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANDOLPH ST. DEARBORN
CONTINUOUS PROGRAM
PRICES 25c to 75c
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT

TOMORROW
NEW-COLOSSAL!
At last motion pictures have
produced this most
titanic of novels in
all its power.

LES MISERABLES
Tears and
Kisses and
Tears

Victor Hugo's Deathless
Masterpiece of the
Human Soul
Extra-Large Screen
"WILL ROGERS in LONDON"

ROOSEVELT
STATE

CASTLE
STARTING TOMORROW
Norma Talmadge
"The Dove"
LAST SHOWING
"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"

RANDOLPH
COLLEEN MOORE
"THE DOVE"
Parcels Checked Free
CHILDREN, 10c

EVANSTON
CHICAGO AT MAIN
MADISON ST.
MAY 1928
"THE DOVE"
"THE DOVE"

NEW MAIN
MAY 1928
"THE DOVE"

VARITY
REGINALD DENNY—"That's My Daddy"

Oriental
RANDOLPH ST. STATE ST. LAKE
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Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
12:15 P. M.
2:15 P. M.
7:15 P. M.

PAUL ASH
and his merry-mad
musical gang
CIRCUS DAYS

Paul has a Real Honest to
Goodness Circus

Synopsis: Stars of Melody
All Blend in a Joyous Jazz Revel
On the Screen
TWO KNIGHTS OF THE BATH
IN TWO THE WRONG NIGHT

Ladies Night
in a Turkish Bath

With DOROTHY MACKRELL and JACK MURRAH
The Laughing History of Broadway
It's a First National Production

Uptown
Now Broadway at Lawrence Avenue

Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
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9:15 P. M.

MAE MURRAY
NORMA TALMADGE
in PERSON
"MERRY WIDOW REVUE"
CAST OF 50

MONDAY
AN ALL-STAR UNPAID PROGRAM
ON STAGE AND SCREEN

RAE SAMUELS
JOHN GILBERT
GRETA GARBO
in "LOVE"

Norshore
HAWKWOOD AVE. CLARK ST.

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9:15 P. M.

AL KVALE
and his jazz colleagues
JOHNNY PERKINS
in "The Shepherd of the Hills"

On the Screen
"THE DOVE"

ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner
in "FRENCH DRESSING"

Central Park
5
Doors Open 1:15 P. M.
7:15 P. M.
9:15 P. M.

AL KVALE
and his jazz colleagues
JOHNNY PERKINS
in "The Shepherd of the Hills"

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Doors Open 1:15 P. M. De Luxe Mat. Daily

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James Hall and Helen Boylston
Starline Chaplin in "Immigrant"

ROY DETRICH
and His Band
"WAVE BACK WHEN"

Britt Wood on Vitaphone

"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY"
DETROIT'S JAZZ BANQUET
and VITAPHONE

STRAFORD
Matinee Daily

Coming Sunday
"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"
And Great Stage Show

JACK HOLT
in "THE WARNING"

TED LEAHY
and Great Stage Show

JEFFERY
71st and Jeffery
Natalie Kingston
"HARVEST"

COSMO
71st and Cosmo
Natalie Kingston
"HARVEST"

W. ENGLEWOOD
71st and Englewood
Natalie Kingston
"HARVEST"

OAKLAND SQUARE
Doors at Oakland
MADISON ST. MADISON ST.
Mat. Only—John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
Pat Harrison and Girl Friends

FRIC
51st and Fric
MADISON ST. MADISON ST.
Mat. Only—John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
Pat Harrison and Girl Friends

SHAKESPEARE
48th and Shakespeare
MADISON ST. MADISON ST.
Mat. Only—John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
Pat Harrison and Girl Friends

VISTA
47th and Vista
MADISON ST. MADISON ST.
Mat. Only—John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
Pat Harrison and Girl Friends

ROSELAND-STATE
MADISON ST. MADISON ST.
Mat. Only—John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
Pat Harrison and Girl Friends

MARQUETTE
63rd and Marquette
MADISON ST. MADISON ST.
Mat. Only—John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
Pat Harrison and Girl Friends

KENWOOD
1255 E. 47th St.
MADISON ST. MADISON ST.
Mat. Only—John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
Pat Harrison and Girl Friends

Orpheum Circuit
DON'T MISS THESE FINE SHOWS TODAY
COMPLETE NEW ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAY

STATE-LAKE
11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.

Bring the Kids!
Any Seat
5c

LAST TIMES TODAY
A Triple Headline Vaudeville Bill
The Beloved and Famous, Clara
Superior Attractions
The Hole of the Circus

TOTO & CO.
In Billboard Comedy Act
Chicago's Own Alluring Stage
in Capitalist Melodrama

MISS PATRICIA
Chicago's Own Alluring Stage
in Capitalist Melodrama

ALMA NELSON
In an Extraordinary Dance Offering
With BAN E. ELY, DAVE RICK and
CHARTERED SINGERS
Other Songs, Dances, Comedy Acts
AND THE FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"CONEY ISLAND"

Melodrama Fun at the World's
Most Famous Playground
LOIS WILSON
"It's colorful, scintillating and appealing."

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
A Great All-Feature Bill of
Superior Attractions
The Hole of the Circus

MAY WIRTH
with FRIL & Family
MEL KLEE
The Backstage Comic
in a Novel "Felix Fagan"

LESTRA LA MONTE & CO.
in a Novel "Felix Fagan"

PAT HENNING-GUS FOWLER
in "Felix Fagan"

DAY & ALLEN
in "Felix Fagan"

Green & Dunbar—Felix Fagan
And the Feature Photo Play
"CONEY ISLAND"

Rod LaRoque
with LUPE VELLEZ
in the Romantic Comedy Drama
"STAND AND DELIVER"

MAJESTIC
11 A.M. 11 P.M.

LAST TIMES TODAY
An Extraordinary Photo Play of Intense
Revelry and Flaming Passion.
JOHN GILBERT and
GRETA GARBO
in "LOVE"

JOE MENDI
\$100,000 Chimpanzee—Other
and the Thrilling Mystery Photo Play
"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

DIVERSEY
Clark, Broadway and Diversey
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY
A Big Stage Show
with an All-Star Cast
And the Feature Photo Play
"LETTER GO GALLEY"

ADOLPHE MENJOU
in "Letter Go Galle"

"SPIRIT OF THE DAY"
—WITH—
JOE BROWNING
A Champion of Laughter
—Thomas Sawatch—
JOE KATSER & HIS BAND
and the Hilarious Force Photo Play

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
KARL DANE
BABY MINE

BELMONT
Belmont, Lincoln and Ashland
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Photo Play: "BALLOON WIVES"
with MARY ASTOR, LLOYD BRIDGES

LOUIS FAZENDA
LOUIS FAZENDA

RIVERA
BROADWAY
LAWRENCE

LAST TIMES TODAY
WILLIE WEST & MCINTYRE
in a Comedy of Errors
WALLACE & MAX
in a Comedy of Errors and Laughs
OTHER SUPERIOR ACTS
and the Feature Photo Play
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

JOHN HYAMS & LOILA MELEYTO
in a Comedy of Errors and Laughs
OTHER SUPERIOR ACTS
and the Feature Photo Play
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
with POLLY MORROW and a GREAT SUPPORTING CAST
NEW SHOW EVERY
SUNDAY AND THURSDAY

GRANADA
In Person
BEE PALMER
AL SIEGEL
and EDDIE "JOUTH" ALABAMA
and CHARLES "LAVENDER AND OLD LACE"

THE RAY BROS.
The Barton Revue Four, Taylor & Lark
and on the Screen
Monte Blue in "Across the Atlantic"

At the Granada Monday
BENNY
MEROFF'S
"CABARET FOLLIES" with
JAMES BARTON
The Only Star Who Ever Headlined the Ziegfeld
A REMARKABLE ARTIST WHOSE
TALENT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET
James Barton Has Never Before Been Seen in
Chicago Except at a \$4.00 Admission Price
IRENE RICH in
"Beware of Married Men"

MARBRO
FIRST ANNUAL JAZZ FESTIVAL
With
BENNY MEROFF
15-HEADLINE ACTS—15
Smith & Allman, Ross & Edwards, Pappas
& Carlin, Ross & Carlin, Ward & New-
George Gilman

On the Screen
"MONTY BLUE in 'Across the Atlantic'"
This picture dedicated to C. C. Oak A. Lin-
coln in recognition
of his home
apartment.

STAYING
"New Arrive"
Starts on 1:30 p.m.

Monday "BEE PALMER"
In Person
and
LIVE
RICH
"BEE PALMER"

Miss Lisa
of New York
BY THE
Just when it
seems as if
there is no
more to be
attained, Miss
Lisa, daughter
of Mr. and
Mrs. L. of New
York City, has
called a raffle,
the proceeds of
which will be
used for the
benefit of the
Miss Lisa Club,
a small, but
exclusive, club
of young women,
including
Miss Lisa, who
is the most
attractive, and
tastefully young,
the Arthur
Lawrence and
daughter, Miss
Lisa, who is a
clerk and works
studio and has
shared on the
stage.

Mrs. Charles H.
Adler, Mrs. H.
James Ransom,
Marie Roset will
book section of
at 2:30 o'clock
ing of Shakespeare
Count and Count-
ess, to be
masquerade of the
Go Secours Maud
building this eve.
Mrs. Howard
the directors and
one little theatre
tomorrow afternoon
in the Park West
event in the Park
The Lake For-
leaguers will be
performed next to
Winter club. In
they have prom-
blue streamers
ment will consist
and skating,
miles. Those re-
rangements are
Washington, Mrs.
Jr., Mrs. Robert
Mon Dunlap Smith
the, and Mrs. John
Miss Emily Hall
the directors of
of the Chicago
opened on March
day at the Chicago
be the first to
provide education
dren under the
method.

Mr. and Mrs.
Lake Forest are
upon the birth of
day at the Chicago
Mrs. Swift was
fore her marriage,
be in town at
the apartment at
a month or two
their own place.
Mrs. James Elm
Shore drive and
Hosmer, returned
week's trip in the
New York City
also visited Mrs.
McLaren and Will
Paul's school in
Hammer, one of
is a daughter of
Hosmer of the St.
Mr. and Mrs. E.
Oakland, Fla., ap-
vied with the W.
Lake Forest. The
deserted the south
the height of the
so many northern
southward.

Sorority A
Bridge F
Beta chapter of
will give a bridge
at the Gramere
hotel. Miss Bun-
hie Kenny is
chairman in
charge.
Epiphany chapter
of Theta Lambda
Gamma sorority
will hold a card
party at the Bu-
rger hotel today
under the direction
of Miss Lolita Hall-
gren.
Chi Sigma Epil-
on sorority will
meet tomorrow
for a Valentine
party. Miss Mary
Mintz, retired
president, will be
Tau Sigma Delta
tea tomorrow.
Miss Lillian Mue-
Richmond street,
will pour.
The Altman Chi
Beta sorority at 8
city will give a B-
row at the resi-
dence of J. W.
Barbour, newly dis-
dent, will pour.

MOTION
NO
KEYSTONE
JOHN BOWERS
Also WILL ROGERS
M. G. M.
HOWARD
MILLIE DOWNE
Thunder the Winner
BUCKINGHAM
MARTHA FAIR
MARTHA FAIR
PANORAMA
MILLIE DOWNE
DE LUXE
JOHN BOWERS
The Wonder Girl
ADELPHI
L. E. Adams
LAKE SHORE
COLLEEN MOORE
BUGG
ESTHER RALSTON
REGENT
MAY
LIDO
LOIS
"FRENCH"

PRICES

SAT. "MIDNIGHT SHAMBLES"

MAIN FLOOR, 1.65
BALCONY, 1.10

REGULAR DAILY PERFORMANCES

MATINEE
AND
EVENING

ALL SEATS
60c

AMUSEMENTS

1 RUSH ST. Behind the Wrigley Bldg. **MONITE FREE DRINKS**
COMPLETE NEW ENTERTAINMENT—

WGN RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station
on the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles
Saturday, February 18



BRYCE TALBOT SINGS!

WHIMSICAL songs of
love and laughter!
Bryce Talbot, the merry
baritone minstrel, sings
his quaint character songs
at 10:10 tonight!



MR. ZIPP!

He's the xylophone man
... hammering away at
his table of tones ...
tapping out exquisite melodies
with the deft touch of
a master!

AND THESE!

Frankie Boy vs. Chocolate
Sundae in another thrilling
Hoss Race! The many mingling
voices of the Simmons
Male Chorus ... and
Leola Turner! Henry Dixon
sings Hawaiian! And others
... the cream of radio
entertainment!

Vote for Your Favorite
W-G-N Features!
(Mark "X" before your choice;
clip and mail to W-G-N,
Tribune Tower, Chicago.)

DAYTIME.

- 9 to 10—Digest of the day's news.
- 10 to 10:30—Home management: "The Coy Te Hour."
- 10:30 to 11—For what it's worth.
- 11 to 12—Morning musical.
- 12 to 12:30—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.
- 12:30 to 2:30—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.
- 2:30 to 3—W-G-N Women's club; talk by Charles S. Winslow.
- 3 to 4—Tune music; the Serenades.
- 5 to 5:30—Readings.

EVENING.

- 6 to 6:10—Stock and bond quotes.
- 6:10 to 6:40—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show.
- 6:40 to 7—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.
- 7 to 7:30—Old-fashioned Alameda.
- 7:30 to 8—The Minstrels.
- 8 to 8:30—"Old-O-Matic" Hear.
- 8:30 to 9—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
- 9:30 to 10—Simmons Male Chorus and Leola Turner, soprano.
- 10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
- 10:10 to 10:30—Drake Ensemble and Blackstone Quintet.
- 10:30 to 10:50—The Hear.
- 10:50 to 11—"Pops at the Theatre."
- 11 to 11:30—Dance Orchestra; Bryce Talbot, baritone.
- 11:30 to 12—Caden and Rogers, baritone singers; Bobby Mosher and his Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

NAMES

TOMORROW! Dr. C. Copeland Smith opens "The Question Box!" A personal Sunday feature ... tomorrow afternoon! And another Arabian Nights Entertainment!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Country Calls



RUSSIA LEADS WORLD IN LONG DISTANCE TRAINS

Ten Days' Trip for the Siberian Express.

By HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MOSCOW, Russia, Feb. 17.—Despite lack of rolling stock and roadbeds that have not been kept in repair, the soviet government is maintaining a service of long distance express trains to various parts of the union which dwarfs other railroad services.

Imagine trains that take ten days to make their regular run. That is what the Trans-Siberian express, from Moscow to Vladivostok requires—242 hours and 40 minutes to cover nearly 6,000 miles. It means an average running time of twenty-five miles an hour, and there is seven hours' difference of time between the terminal.

The trains make stops of not more than ten and fifteen minutes in all but the largest cities encountered, and then only half an hour in Tomsk, Omsk, Krasnoyarsk, Irkutsk, and Chita.

The Trans-Siberian carries three or four sleeping cars and a dining car all the way, as well as first class coaches and "hardcore," second class cars where there are no cushions. Instead of crossing China through Harbin, it goes north and follows the course of the Amur river, making a great curve to Vladivostok. The through train to Peking and Port Arthur crosses the Manchurian frontier and proceeds via Harbin, with a junction at Mukden.

A Long Distance Train.

Another long distance train is the Moscow-Batium express, via Baku on the Caspian sea. This line makes a long hairpin turn; the road goes down the Caucasus to Baku, then doubles back across the isthmus to the Black sea port. The distance is 2,100 miles, which is covered in ninety-five hours. The running time is slightly slower than on the Siberian line, owing to the tremendous grades.

A triple nightly service is operated between Moscow and Leningrad. The 400 mile trip is made in eleven hours. The fast trains run at night, leaving either city at 9, 10, and 11 p. m., and arriving at their destination the following morning. One is a solid sleeping car train, the others have sleeping cars attached, and there is a restaurant car serving meals and drinks and other refreshments all night.

The new Leningrad-Murmansk line, constructed during the war to give Russia an ice-free winter harbor on the Arctic ocean, runs a nightly express covering the 900 miles in forty hours and a half. The journey from Moscow to Odesa—400 miles—is negotiated in thirty-six hours by two fast trains daily.

FIGHT SNOW ON ROADS

Hoping to conquer ice and snow with motor driven sleds, Russian engineers are working on two possible solutions of the problem, which paralyzes transportation throughout the freezing winter months. One is a sleigh driven by an aerial propeller, similar to that of an airplane; the other is a caterpillar arrangement of a flexible runnerband on a sled, similar to the construction in tanks and farm tractors.

Experts believe the former apparatus eventually will be perfected and made commercially feasible for passenger traffic and high speed service, as for mail, but they believe that the slower service for freight can be handled only by big caterpillar sleds.

The high cost of gasoline at present makes the propeller sleds impractical and the few in existence are merely used for sport, or for experiments. The difficulty in devising a suitable heavy vehicle with caterpillar treads lies in the problem of keeping the runners long enough to distribute the weight so that it will not break through snow crust.

Regardless of the good roads program and the preparations now under way to construct over a long term of years modern highways crisscrossing the entire country, it is realized that these roads cannot be available for wheeled traffic during winter months, when they will be covered for long periods with three to six feet of snow. Even immense Russia does not contain sufficient labor to keep a network of roads all over the country clear of snow.

Propeller sleds with a twelve horse power motor have developed eighty miles an hour on a frozen road or river. On comparatively rolling country the machines can be driven up to fifty miles an hour, but beyond that speed they are likely to capsize. Caterpillar sleds have been driven at twenty-five miles an hour with a fair load, and with a relatively small expenditure of fuel can do twelve miles an hour over reasonably level country.

WOMAN, 75, TRIES TO DIE.

Left alone yesterday, Mrs. Rose Delander, 75, opened three jars of the rat store in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Parnell, 7455 Euclid avenue, and daughter, Mary Parnell, became alarmed when she found the doors locked. She called neighbors, who forced entrance. An inhalator squad revived Mrs. Delander.

CLEWS FOUND HERE TO KILLERS OF TWO INDIANA DEPUTIES

Picture of Sam Baxter and John Burns, sought as the killers of John Grove and Wallace McClure, Indiana deputy sheriffs, reached Chicago yesterday and were partially identified as men known to have been in this city last Tuesday.

Baxter and Burns were being taken to the reformatory at Pontiac, Ind., after being convicted of burglary at LaFayette, Ind. Grove and McClure had them handcuffed as they departed for the prison on Feb. 7 and it was not until last Tuesday that the disappearance of the four was solved with the finding of the bodies of the deputies near Danville, Ill.

Two employees of the American Railway Express company said pictures of Baxter and Burns resembled two men who called for automobile tires on Tuesday. Deputy Police Commissioner William O'Connor said the two men had outside help, guns having been smuggled to them, and if that help came from Chicago gangsters he thinks the hunted men may be found here.

"PRESS CLUB" IS RAIDED; THREE HELD BY POLICE

Detectives from the state's attorney's office yesterday raided the headquarters of an alleged racketeer outfit called the Midwest Press club, 1400 Tower building, 6 North Michigan avenue. Three officials of the club, none of them with any newspaper connections, were ordered booked for conspiracy by the state's attorney.

Stanley G. Potter, 4841 North Lincoln street; Tully Warner and Mickey Meyers, 158 East Pearson street, were the men held. Julius Klein, editor of the Chicago Herald, German newspaper, who is to be editor of a magazine operated in connection with the club, was taken to the prosecutor's office for questioning. He was later released, as was Charles D. Haines II, who says he is the son of the candidate for governor of Florida.

Haines said he thought the scheme to raise money by a ball at the Rainbow garden was legitimate. Attorney M. T. Weinshank, who bought two tickets is the complainant.

Rainbow Division Veterans Will Hold Reunion Dinner

Veterans of the Rainbow Division in Chicago and Illinois will revive old friendships and memories at a reunion dinner to be held Tuesday evening in the Germania club, Clark street and Germania place. The affair will mark the tenth anniversary of the division's first appearance in the front lines in France. The Rainbow division was composed of units from 26 states and the District of Columbia. The Illinois unit was the 149th field artillery.

MOTHER TOLD TO KEEP HANDS OFF GIRL'S ROMANCE

(Picture on back page.)

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday gave the protection of his court to the honeymoon of Hector Schaffer, 21 years old, and his bride, Elmore, 17 years old, whose mother, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, a widow, 511 Eastwood avenue, sought to annul the marriage.

The mother came into court asking the judge to restrain her daughter and only child from living with the youth. She left the court under orders not to interfere with the romance.

Judge Sabath, whose marriage forty years ago was an elopement at the age of 17, devoted an hour to a conference in his chambers trying to persuade Mrs. Johnson to withdraw her objections and extend her blessing to the young couple.

"I'll continue the annulment suit indefinitely so I can retain jurisdiction and punish with contempt any attempt to interfere with the marriage," the court ruled.

Mrs. Johnson, unconvinced as to the wisdom of the decision, accepted the verdict and posed for newspaper photographers with her arms around her daughter and her new son-in-law.

Porcupine Quill Fatal to Man After Many Years

HAZLETON, B. C., Feb. 17.—(AP)—A battle with a porcupine many years ago resulted in the death yesterday of Ernest Loring. A quill which entered Loring's flesh worked its way through his body until it pierced his lungs, causing a fatal illness.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels, and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taint," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the most effective remedy for all skin diseases, pimples, acne, etc., and for all ailments of the bowels, liver, and blood.

See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

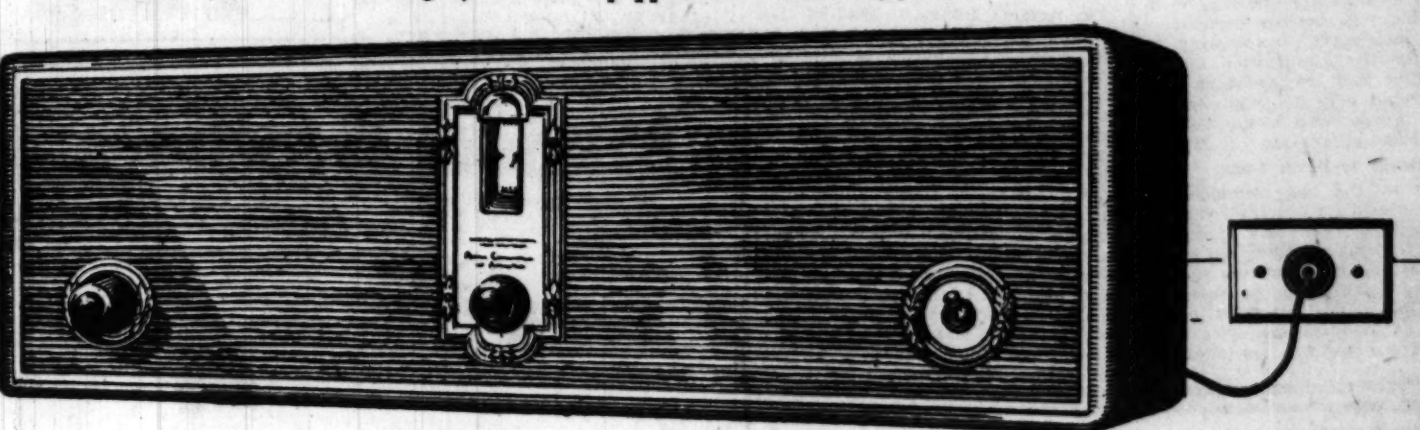
Constipation

Veg-Erbs is a marvelous, new laxative—nature's own prescription. Contains only vegetable and herb extracts. Does away with harmful drugs or harsh purgatives. Try them—you'll be delighted. Veg-Erbs are simply wonderful. Guaranteed to please or your money back. Let nature help you in a way that is safe, sure, pleasant.

Free Trial Packet if you will send your name to the VEG-ERBS CO., 211 West First Street, Davenport, Iowa 465 and 81 cents at all Chicago drug stores. No free packets at drug stores. Love drugists. No free packets at drug stores.

Advertise in The Tribune

RCA RADIOLA 17. The "wonder box" that operates from the electric light circuit (110 volt, 60 cycle, A. C.) as simply as an electric fan. Wonderfully balanced sensitivity, selectivity and tone fidelity. Built of the finest tested materials. The entire set self-contained in a fine mahogany cabinet. Equipped with Radiotrons, \$157.50



RADIOLA 17

the lighting-circuit receiver that has revolutionized radio

SUCH a "wonder box" as Radiola 17 a few years ago would have been thought beyond the range of human achievement.

It is the result of 26 years of radio research culminating in the work of the 200 electrical and acoustical engineers in the radio laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America and its associated companies—General Electric and Westinghouse.

To more than 100,000 homes it has brought a new conception of radio simplicity and perfection.

Radiola 17 is as easily operated as an electric fan—a touch of the finger brings in the fine programs from the great broadcasting stations, with amazing fidelity

and realism. It is ruggedly built of specially tested materials, insuring long life and dependability, and is self-contained in a fine mahogany cabinet.

Radiola 17 is the most popular Radiola ever offered because it meets these exacting tests of a fine radio instrument:

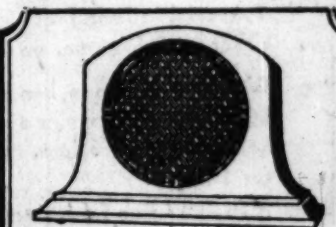
Sensitivity—ability to pick up broadcasting stations, near and far, over the entire broadcast range.

Selectivity—ability to select the program from one station to the exclusion of all others.

Tone Fidelity—ability to reproduce faithfully—realistically—music and voice as transmitted from the broadcasting station.

Simplicity—inexpensive operation as simple as an electric lamp or electric fan, at the touch of the finger.

Dependability—long life, with a minimum of upkeep—resulting from precision manufacture with the finest materials under competent engineering direction.



RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100A

The best-known loudspeaker in the country. Ideal to use with Radiola 17. Its range and realism have made it the most popular of all loudspeakers. . . . \$35

RCA HOUR

Every Saturday Night

Through the following stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company:

WFLA WFLA KYY WDAF

WFLA WFLA KYY WDAF

WFLA WFLA KYY WDAF

WFLA WFLA KYY WDAF

WFLA WFLA KYY WDAF

WFLA WFLA KYY WDAF

There are other Radiolas ranging from \$82.75 to \$895, including the famous Super-Heterodyne in deluxe models. Radiolas may be purchased on the RCA Time Payment Plan from RCA Authorized Dealers.

RCA Radiola

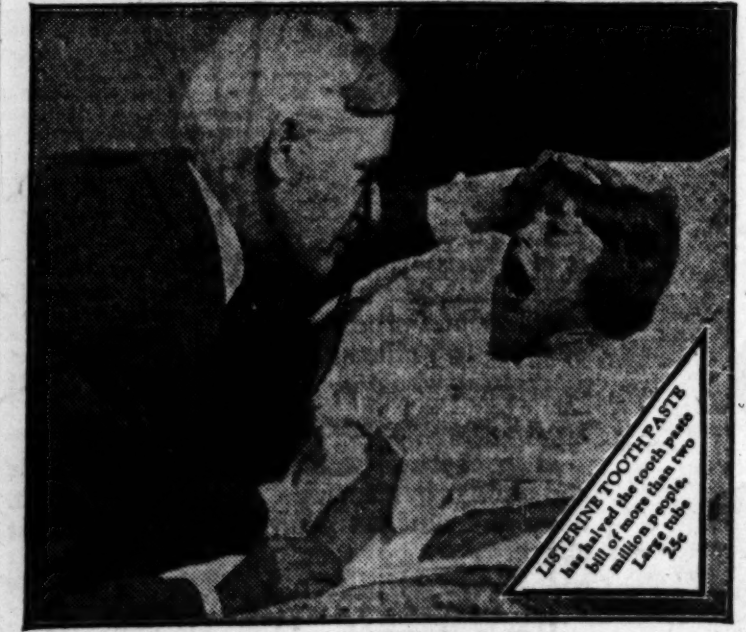
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Buy with confidence

where you see this sign

never neglect



sore throat

Never neglect a sore throat. It is a warning that a cold—or worse—is fighting for the upper hand.

At the first sign of throat irritation, use Listerine frequently—full strength. Immediately it attacks disease-producing germs in mouth and throat. Many is the cold and sore throat it has nipped in the bud.

Use it systematically during cold weather months. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE

—the safe antiseptic

COURT ENJOINS FIREMEN TESTS SET BY HOUSTON

Writ Follows Rebukes by
Mayor and Goodrich.

Thomas J. Houston, head of the city civil service commission, who was rebuked by Mayor Thompson, faced more trouble last night as a result of his clash with Fire Commissioner Albert W. Goodrich over firemen's examinations.

Circuit Judge Philip Sullivan yesterday afternoon issued a temporary injunction knocking out an examination for fire lieutenants set by the commission for today in defiance of Mr. Goodrich.

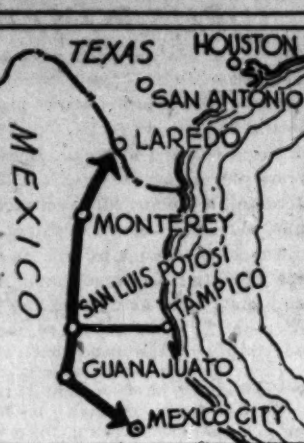
The mayor previously had said Mr. Houston "embarrassed" him and had sanctioned the court action. Acting Corporation Counsel Breen, appearing in court, also sided with Mr. Goodrich. Houston Standing Alone.

Mr. Houston thus finds himself standing alone and will have to employ private attorneys if he contests the issuance of a permanent injunction. Mr. Houston last night still was in Peoria attending a Shriners' convention, but is expected back today. Interviewed in Peoria, he said he would resign "if Mayor Thompson thinks it is for the good of the community." Before leaving, he told friends that he would not recede from his position in the matter of the examinations. Several predicted he will lay his resignation on the mayor's desk today.

The injunction petition was presented by Henry Hart, one of seventy-five engineers in the fire department who the commission ruled were ineligible for the examination on the ground that they are assistant engineers whereas only full engineers are eligible. Corporation Counsel Eitelson had ruled otherwise.

Ready to Block Tests.
Earlier in the day Commissioner Goodrich issued an order placing the fire department on an emergency basis for today, cancelling all leaves of absence and concentrating men in the loop. As ordered, he said, the examination would have taken nearly all men at loop stations from their duties. The order was rescinded last night.

AIR MAIL TO U. S.



MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Air mail service between Mexico City and the Texas border at Laredo, will be inaugurated within ten days. President Calles has approved plans submitted by Postmaster Homojosa regarding the route. Seven airplanes to be used in the service are being built at San Luis Potosi, where connections will be made with Tampico and other cities.

RONGETTI TRIAL IS MOVED UP TO NEXT MONDAY

CRIMINAL COURT.
William Curtis, assault to kill, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Emanuel Heller.
John Rynol, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge William V. Brothers.
George Kern, murder, sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Klarkowski.
Valentine McGuire, larceny, sentenced to 10 years in the Penitentiary by Judge Frank Comerford.

Dr. Amante Rongetti, head of the Ashland Boulevard hospital, who is charged with the murder of Miss Loreta Enders, who died as a result of an abortion, will go to trial Monday before Judge Frank Comerford in the Criminal court.

The judge moved the trial date up one week on the plea of Assistant State's Attorneys Harry Ditchburne and Charles Bellows that further continuance might result disastrously for the prosecution. They cited the many attempts to intimidate witnesses and called attention to the attack made on Mrs. F. H. Fitch, former nurse at the hospital, Wednesday night as she was entering her home at 6618 Drexel boulevard.

GIRLS FROLICKING IN SNOW HIT BY AUTO; ONE KILLED

Fred Mann Sr. Injured in
Park Collision.

After weeks without skating or sledding, Maudie Brown, 12 years old, of Waukegan welcomed yesterday's snow. With two other girls she frolicked in the storm, reluctant to go home after school.

John Reynolds, 30, of 22 South Sheridan road, Waukegan, saw three dark blurs loom up out of the smother of flakes in front of his automobile. He jammed on the brakes. The car skidded in a circle and crashed through a window of a garage at 716 South Tennessee street. On the street lay three figures. Maudie Brown was dead. Bertha Sims, 13 years old, of North Chicago had a broken collar bone. Dorothy Barrett, also 13 and also of North Chicago, was cut and bruised.

The snow also was blamed in part for a collision on the outer drive of Lincoln park near Wellington avenue, in which Fred Mann Sr., 4750 Dover street, north side politician and owner of the Rainbo Gardens, was thrown from his taxicab, suffering a cut over the right eye. Neither the cab chauffeur nor the driver of the other car, Mrs. Owen Kavaney Jr., 6529 Greenview avenue, was injured.

At State and Oak streets a taxicab was crushed between two street cars. The chauffeur, Joseph D. Kenworth, 22 years old, 662 West Madison street, was bruised and three passengers of one of the street cars were cut by glass. They are Miss Annette Sims, 22, of 12 East Grand avenue; Miss

Verna Burnt, 25, of 4626 Magnolia avenue; and Hermit Petrosius, 1753 North Keeler avenue.

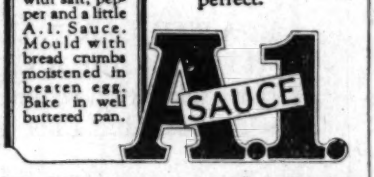
In a similar accident early in the morning a truck driven by Zigmund Pikulski, 40 years old, 5320 Melrose street, was wedged between two street cars at Grand and Long avenues. Pikulski suffered a fractured leg. Windows of the cars were broken and passengers shaken up.

Despite the snow hazard the day passed without an automobile accident death being reported in Cook county. The motor toll since Jan. 1 remained at 122.



Leftovers
made into Best-ever

Croquettes and meatloaves that just melt in your mouth—clever dishes from simple leftovers—this is but part of the flavor magic that A-1 Sauce can perform in your cooking. It makes almost every dish you serve flavor perfect.



Mandel Brothers

Girls

Gay spring
tub frocks

5.95

Spring is on the way... and here is its fashionable harbinger for smart young girls to fourteen... brightly striped and printed silk tub frocks in the newest and most delightful styles. Rose-glow, gray, green, blue, and tan are the colors used in combinations.

Fourth floor.



Linen handkerchiefs

—monogrammed without additional cost
A special offering of fine linen handkerchiefs with either initial, name, or signature monogrammed.

Women's all linen handkerchiefs with narrow hems, white or colors. 6 for 1.50.
Also extra fine Irish linen with assorted hems. 6 for 2.50.

Men's all linen handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hems. 6 for \$2.
And of fine Irish linen with 1/4 or 1-inch hems. 6 for 3.50.

First floor, State.



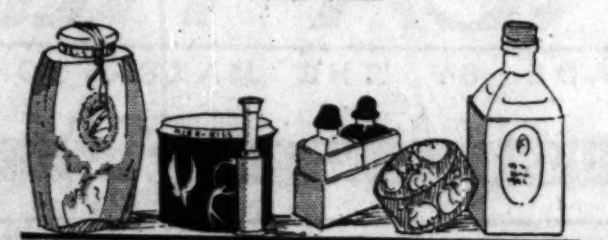
Standard toilet articles

—special in favored brands.

Gabilla's "Muscadise" face powder, 88c.
Hind's Honey and Almond lotion, large bottle, 78c.
Forhan's tooth paste, large size, 38c.
Hyglo Liquid nail polish and remover, two in one box, set 68c.

Djer-Kiss bath sets, bath crystals and dusting powder, two at 1.68.
Societe Hygienique bath soap, 6 assorted odors in box, 1.25 box.
"Le Kid" imported French pocket perfume atomizer, 50c.
Military brushes in several styles, 2.50 pair.

First floor, State.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Modern Mode as to Line and Detail—Is Noted in
Bags of Antelope Suede, Unusual at \$8.50

DELIGHTFULLY modern in their interesting details of composition—with a charm of perfect proportion that shows them completely in tune with chic.

The two important color notes of Spring—beige and black—share honors with a deep rich shade of brown.

Petaled and
Tucked!

An alluring indication of the beauty of Spring modes are these three styles—two in petal bags, one plain with a simple line effected by a fine tuck—having shell effect frames and moire lined.

First Floor, South, State.

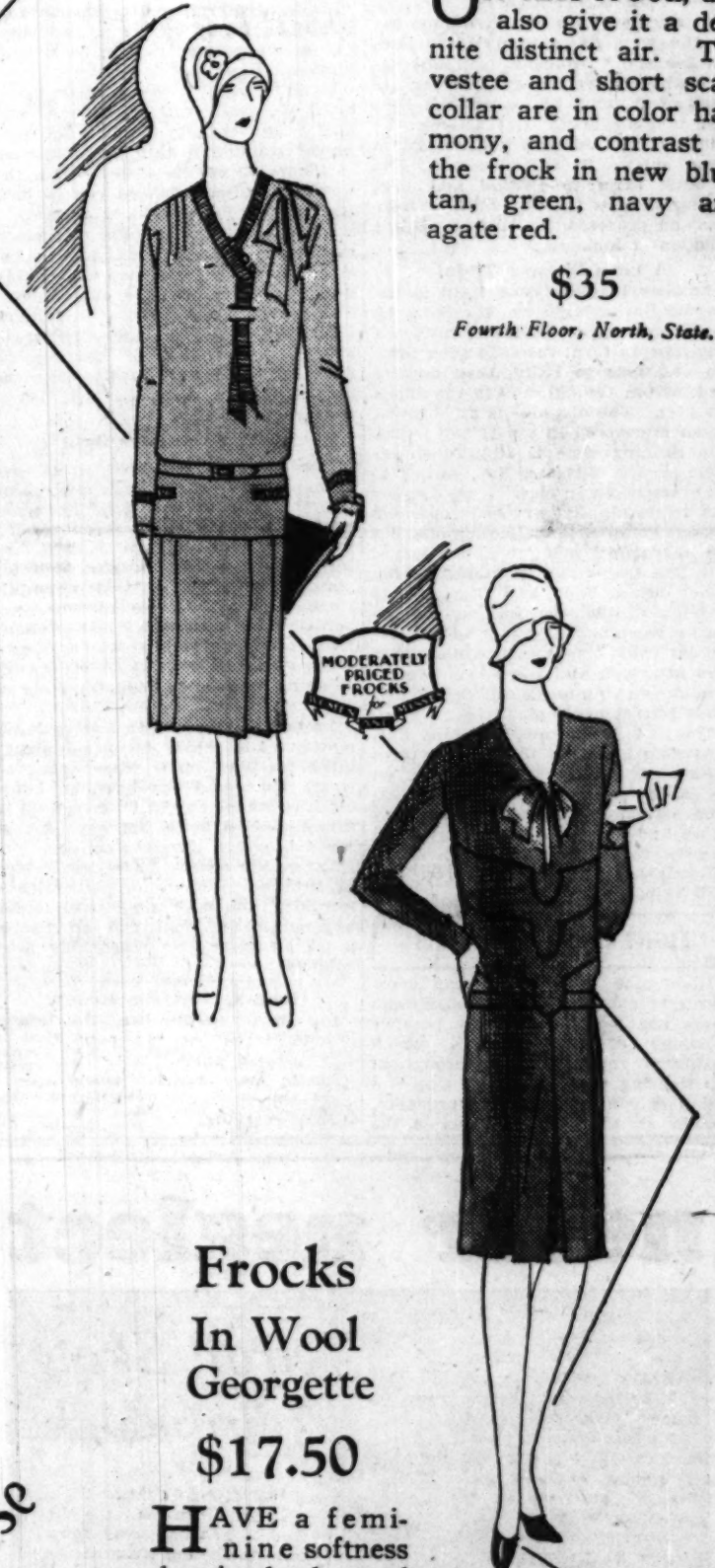


Many Rows of
Stitching Stamp a
Youthful
Impression on
Misses' Frocks

ON this frock, and also give it a definite distinct air. The vestee and short scarf collar are in color harmony, and contrast to the frock in new blue, tan, green, navy and agate red.

\$35

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Gloves—
Of fine lightweight kid, these French gloves have contrasting hems on black, white and shades of gray and tan. \$2.95 pair.

First Floor, North, State.

Here's Chic
A Furless
Mid-Season
Coat

DEVELOPED in a swagger tweed even smarter in a camel's hair finish that shows an indefinite check design. In new tan and gray. Sizes for misses.

\$37.50

In the Moderate
Price Section

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Frocks
In Wool
Georgette
\$17.50

HAVE a feminine softness that is slender and youthful, and promise to be very chic in the realm of woollens.

The One-Piece Style

Is in checked wool Georgette with a tie and pipings in silk crepe. In slate gray, mint, navy and tan. 14 years to "40." At right above.

The Two-Piece Style

Has a smart draped neckline bound in grosgrain ribbon. Tan, light green, navy and Copen blue. Sizes 14 to "42." At the left, above.

In the Moderate Price Section

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Women's Blouses, \$11.50

A monogrammed design is cut out and embroidered in three tones. In tan, gray, or white silk crepe, \$11.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

ON the Third Floor—conveniently near the waiting room—a bright row of cases marks the Candy Shop where a tantalizing array of goodness waits your choice.



misses

Sports Frock
In Jersey and
Satin

CONSIDERING the varied moods of the mode, this combination is most chic for occasions of daytime where sports frocks are correct. The blouse is jersey trimmed in satin to match the skirt.

In red with navy blue skirt, Copenhagen blue with navy and beige with brown.

\$18.50

Fourth Floor, South, State.



CH
HUD

SERGEANT
NOD IN
BELL GOOD

Wildcat Ag
in Savage

Fight De

At Akron, O.—S. O. C. Johnny Urban, foot [3] Harry Harris [10].
At Detroit—Ray Schwartz [8]; Pete Firpo and [8]; Joey Ross best [8]; At Boston—Jack Desovere [10].
At St. Paul—Al Van [10].
At Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Jack Silva [10].



several counts. He was alive. He delivered mo

Baker Shows He

Baker did the best a do against this Neel Sammy punched when opportunity. He came battle after he had tuc of nine. He looked r with marvelous restraint the Ace in goodyland. opening in a stone. Ac back from the stone a Garden to show the p fought in those old day And when the old t about the glories of Walcott and Sullivan, Hudkins and Baker, third meeting. Baker v knockout over Ace at the last summer. Ace sw at Los Angeles later. was more sensational bloody as either of the Sammy started the hard left on the base on Ace evened it with a r which ruined Ruby Gol came back with a p, full near the end of the fr

Baker Spraws

That was an epitome but a tame one. For Ace stepped on the at there was no stop thro of the day until Baker Hudkins brought his he Sammy went down a second and took a cou dropped from the sus sion rather than from Hudkins struck. Baker count as a precaution. been up at three. He and staged a rally.

In the third Ace lan his overhand rights, but into fury. He was a be that Ace in the mill ball cannot stop a cyd swarmed over his rival was near the verge of a battled toe to toe thro and came out of it w smear which has becom Hudkins-Baker fight. bleeding at the mouth stopped for the rest of he opened the same e Hudkins to resign at the

Baker Goes Down

Luckily for the Ace, hurt and gave him no Hudkins had a shade milling and seemed to fight in his pocket, wh down for another count sixth from a vicious p body. Sammy was n on his haunches. He at the count of ten: around and the sergea rifle lacing.

Baker's blows were d seventh and Ace was light along with affi loved it.

In the eighth Baker almost won the he had plenty of time to hand to the jaw which punch of the fight, b used, took it. He huz and weathered it. Hudkins won the right Sammy punched his the ninth until he w still in wildcat came strummed as the round the toudy he was again about. The fight end in last escape. Macie Rosenbloom fought eight rounds in beating Jack McVeigh had, in an interesting

CHICAGO ATTACK DAZES ILLINOIS, 52-26

HUDKINS FLOORS BAKER TWICE; WINS DECISION

SERGEANT NEAR NOD IN TENT; BELL GOOD NEWS

Wildcat Aggressor in Savage Battle.

Fight Decisions

At Akron, O.—E. D. Christman won from Johnny Urban, foul (3); Jack Bentley beat Harry Harris (10).
At Detroit—Ray Schwartz beat Billy Shaw (5); Pete Firo and Clarence Rosen, draw (8); Joe Ross beat Frenchy Delange (8).
At Boston—Jack Demare beat Jack Hummel (10).
At St. Paul—Al Van Ryan beat My Sullivan (10).
At Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Johnny Fulton beat Jack Silva (10).

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Feb. 17.—Ace Hudkins and Sammy Baker, a couple of boys from the Neolithic age, met at Madison Square Garden tonight and Hudkins won the right to meet Joe Dundee for the welter weight title, probably on March 23.
The crowd of 16,876 yelled and shrieked as the two human beings mauled each other like vicious animals fighting for the last piece of bread on earth.
Hudkins won on several counts. He was more aggressive. He delivered more and heavier blows.

Baker Shows Heart of Oak.
Baker did the best a mere man could do against this Nebraska wildcat. Sammy punched when he had the opportunity. He came back to make it a battle after he had taken two counts of nine. He looked for his opening with marvelous restraint when he had the Ace in goodyland. But there is no opening in a stone. Ace was a throwback from the stone age, visiting the Garden to show the people how they fought in those old days.

And when the old timers begin to tell about the glories of McGovern and Walcott and Sullivan, tell them about Hudkins and Baker. It was their third meeting. Baker won a technical knockout over Ace at the Polo grounds last summer. Ace evened the count at Los Angeles later. Tonight's battle was more sensational and quite as bloody as either of their forerunners.

Sammy started the action with a left jab to the back of the neck, and Ace evened it with a right to the jaw. Hudkins landed one of those rights which ruined Ray Goldstein. Sammy came back with a rally on the ropes near the end of the first round.

Baker Sprawls in Rosin.
That was an epitome of the battle, but a tame one. For in the second Ace stepped on the accelerator, and there was no stop throughout the rest of the day until Baker went down on Hudkins brought his head up for air.

Sammy went down suddenly in the second and took a count of nine. He dropped from the back of the neck, and son rather than from the blow which Hudkins struck. Baker took the nine count as a precaution. He could have been up at three. He came up clear and staged a rally.

In the third Ace landed another of his overhead rights, but it stung Baker into fury. He was a better marksman than Ace in the rains, but he was not a clyde. Hudkins returned over his rally even when he was near the verge of disaster. They battled toe to toe throughout the round and came out of it with the bloody smear which has become the badge of Hudkins-Baker fights. Sammy started bleeding at the mouth and never stopped for the rest of the route. But he opened the same eye that forced Hudkins to resign at the Polo grounds.

Baker Goes Down Again.
Luckily for the Ace, it was a slight hurt and gave him no serious trouble. Hudkins had a shade in the vicious smiting and seemed to have put the fight in his pocket, when Baker went down for another count of nine in the sixth round. Sammy was hurt while he sat on his haunches. He was barely up at the count of ten. Ace beat him around and the sergeant took a terrible beating.

Baker's blows were deadened in the seventh and Ace was carrying the fight along with ethereal glee. He landed it.
In the eighth Baker made his rally and almost won the battle. Hudkins landed plenty of time to stop the right hand of the Ace, but he was the best punch of the fight, but Ace, hypnotized, took it. He hung on, lurching and weathered it. The heart of the wildcat came on. He grew more aggressive as the round ended and in the tenth he was again mauling Baker. The fight ended with Sammy's head escape.

Watte Rosenbloom won a hard-fought eight rounder in the semi-final against Jack McVeigh, the champion, in an interesting battle.

A LETTER FROM THE OLD CENTURY PLANT



JUST HEARD YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANOTHER WEED IN THE GARDEN OF LIFE—AND AM NOW CONVINCED DARWIN WAS RIGHT—
I HOPE THE CHILD IS BORN WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR WHICH WILL ENABLE HIM TO OBEY THE 4TH COMMANDMENT—

I DON'T WISH TO CRITICIZE THE STORK—HE MAY HAVE DONE HIS BEST—BUT IT SEEMS TO ME IF HE HAD ONLY FLOWN A LITTLE FARTHER THE BABY WOULDN'T GROW UP TO ENVY EVERY ORPHAN HE MEETS—I DON'T WISH TO DISCOURAGE YOU BUT A RABBIT IS NEVER THE FATHER OF A LION—
OLD TIMER

R.S. UNDER SEPARATE COVER I AM SENDING YOU A SPEEDOMETER AND A PAIR OF RUBBER HEELS—

SIDNEY SMITH

HE'S TOUGH



ACE HUDKINS.

Blowguns Used to Slay Game in Olden Days

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Bryson City, N. C., Feb. 17.—We were sitting in Chief Tabuette's little store on the Cherokee Indian reservation, some fourteen miles from the town of Bryson. The chief was ill so Jack Glowyn was taking care of the store on the reservation to make small purchases of lard, salt pork, snuff, sugar, flour and other "staples."

The door of the store was open to admit the bright sunlight, as a brilliant February day, sparkling clear up here in the mountains, was so mellow and warm that no fire was needed inside.

Waits on Aged Indian.
Seated on a sugar barrel close to the counter, where Glowyn was wrapping up merchandise and carrying on a conversation with the soft voiced Indian women, who were buying their supplies, we were waiting for one of the most famous blowgun shooters on the reservation to arrive, as old Jim Tahli, now 91 and quite feeble, was due to visit the store and we had planned to talk with him about the use of blowguns years ago when the Cherokees shot small game with this weapon.

Indian women with gay red bandannas around their heads and holding small sacks for carrying their groceries, came and went. Powell, Carlisle graduate, chatted with us about football and then we looked toward the door and there standing in the sunshine stood old Tahli, famous blowgun shooter.

Bobs Learn About Blowguns.
Short, stocky built, a black soft hat on his head, raven black hair no longer that it rolled over the collar of his faded, holey brown coat, overalls worn, shoes muddy, this old Indian walked slowly, with a cane to aid his faltering footsteps. But Tahli's face, wrinkled with age, was jolly and he responded quickly to the questions put by one of the Indian boys who acted as interpreter. And here are a few of the things we learned about blowguns according to old Tahli.
The long straight cane from which the blowgun is made was secured in the old days in South Carolina. The joints of the cane (to be made into a blowgun) are burned through with a hot slug. Then the Indians lean out the 10 foot tube to make it smooth. Squirrels, rabbits, birds were killed with the blowgun like smooth-bore. An old gun is worth more than a new one as only through age and constant use does the bore of the gun attain a glass like smoothness, a requisite for an easy shooting. The smoother the bore the faster and easier arrows can be blown through it.

Pep Vanishes as Liniment Bottle Appears in Cub Camp

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 17.—The Cub early birds today settled into the monotonous routine of spring conditioning. The enthusiasm for work that was so marked during the opening exercises yesterday was barely evident. Instead, the boys were concerned with stiff knees, sore elbows or what have you, and most of them labored rather heavily, even painfully, as they went through a two hour program of muscle stretching, hissing plain every day throwing and fungo chasing, as prescribed by Doctor Joe McCarthy, the well known specialist in pennant hopes.

So far only one rubber shirt had been called into use. Weibert, the southpaw dragged up late last season from the Pacific Coast league, donned it this afternoon and went out to work in the hot sun that beamed down on the ball field. Weibert is one of the few fellows in camp carrying more weight than is wanted, and it behooves him to round into fighting trim in the hurry, as the competition for the southpaw jobs is going to be keen. There are five of this variety, including Pete Fowler, who has not yet reported and only two will be retained. Percy Jones and Art Nohf are the leading candidates just now.

The 27 pounds of weight collected by Charley Root during the winter apparently are not going to leave him without a fight. After the inaugural workout yesterday, the star speed baller mounted the club house scale and reported the loss of two pounds. He climbed on the machine before going out to practice this morning, and discovered the two pounds had been restored during the night. He wants to shed only ten pounds, and has plenty of time in which to do it, so isn't worrying.

The two Chicago high school kids who turned up in camp with a request that Manager McCarthy look them over were given a little attention during the day's practice. The boss put Jack Calvey at second base and Dan Haley at short and gave them about as much as they could handle.

So that time will not hang too heavily on the hands of the athletes Sunday, McCarthy thinks he will give them about an hour of labor on the ball field. Before and after that they can do as they please.

Detroit Skater Gains in Adirondack Gold Cup Races

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 17.—[Special.] Lloyd Guenther, the Detroit flash, who is skating away from the field, leads the senior class at the end of the third day's racing of the Adirondack gold cup championships. His victory in the three-quarter mile which gave him 30 additional points, boosted his total to 110. Guenther's time in this event was 1:21.24.

Caery of New York led the field for one and a half laps when Guenther forged to the front, and won in a walk from Melvin Jacobson of Minneapolis. Eddie Jacobson of Chicago took a third in this race and is in second place with 70 points. Eddie Searle of New York is third with fifty points. He failed to add to his point score of yesterday.

Past ice and ideal skating conditions gave every contestant a chance to show his best. In the 440 yard intermediate final Jack Shea of Lake Placid took first in 37:15, three-fifths of a second behind the world's second record for this distance. A few feet back was Vincent Sahlin of Chicago, who was coming down the stretch like a whirlwind as Shea touched the tape.

The half mile senior final went to Allan Potts of New York in 1:34. He was trailed by Kauffman and Jacobson, both of Chicago, in that order. Guenther fell in this race, but appears to have senior title honors clinched with his 110 points.

In the intermediate class competition is especially keen. Vincent Sahlin of Chicago is in the lead with fifty points, while there is a triple tie for second among Jack Shea, Lake Placid; Art Conroy, Chicago, and Alex Hurd, Hamilton, Ont.
Shea took the 440 today in a thrilling finish from Sahlin. Conroy of Chicago placed third. He was anybody's championship tonight, with Sahlin in a commanding position. In the under 16 class Strundl of Chicago was in second place with 40 points. Pickering of Paterson, N. J., leads the group with 60 points. Pickering today won the half mile in 1:30:45, with Gene Shea, Lake Placid, second and Strundl of Chicago third.

HE'S OUT!



CLARENCE ROWLAND.

Barnard Drops Rowland from Umpire Staff

Twelve umpires, the entire staff of the American league, met yesterday in executive session with President E. S. Barnard and discussed playing rules to gain a uniform interpretation of the code. The meeting was the first in the history of the league and came on the heels of the announcement by President Barnard that Clarence Rowland, one of the veterans had been dropped from the league's pay roll.

Of the twelve umpires in session, nine were new to the league. The old men on the staff include: Thomas Connolly, who has worked in the league since its organization in 1900; Nalling, who has also coached Dartmouth, last year's eastern collegiate champions, and a victory over Notre Dame will give the Panthers a strong claim to the national collegiate championship of the country. Lineup:

NOTRE DAME
Newbold, 1; 2; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260; 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 313; 314; 315; 316; 317; 318; 319; 320; 321; 322; 323; 324; 325; 326; 327; 328; 329; 330; 331; 332; 333; 334; 335; 336; 337; 338; 339; 340; 341; 342; 343; 344; 345; 346; 347; 348; 349; 350; 351; 352; 353; 354; 355; 356; 357; 358; 359; 360; 361; 362; 363; 364; 365; 366; 367; 368; 369; 370; 371; 372; 373; 374; 375; 376; 377; 378; 379; 380; 381; 382; 383; 384; 385; 386; 387; 388; 389; 390; 391; 392; 393; 394; 395; 396; 397; 398; 399; 400; 401; 402; 403; 404; 405; 406; 407; 408; 409; 410; 411; 412; 413; 414; 415; 416; 417; 418; 419; 420; 421; 422; 423; 424; 425; 426; 427; 428; 429; 430; 431; 432; 433; 434; 435; 436; 437; 438; 439; 440; 441; 442; 443; 444; 445; 446; 447; 448; 449; 450; 451; 452; 453; 454; 455; 456; 457; 458; 459; 460; 461; 462; 463; 464; 465; 466; 467; 468; 469; 470; 471; 472; 473; 474; 475; 476; 477; 478; 479; 480; 481; 482; 483; 484; 485; 486; 487; 488; 489; 490; 491; 492; 493; 494; 495; 496; 497; 498; 499; 500; 501; 502; 503; 504; 505; 506; 507; 508; 509; 510; 511; 512; 513; 514; 515; 516; 517; 518; 519; 520; 521; 522; 523; 524; 525; 526; 527; 528; 529; 530; 531; 532; 533; 534; 535; 536; 537; 538; 539; 540; 541; 542; 543; 544; 545; 546; 547; 548; 549; 550; 551; 552; 553; 554; 555; 556; 557; 558; 559; 560; 561; 562; 563; 564; 565; 566; 567; 568; 569; 570; 571; 572; 573; 574; 575; 576; 577; 578; 579; 580; 581; 582; 583; 584; 585; 586; 587; 588; 589; 590; 591; 592; 593; 594; 595; 596; 597; 598; 599; 600; 601; 602; 603; 604; 605; 606; 607; 608; 609; 610; 611; 612; 613; 614; 615; 616; 617; 618; 619; 620; 621; 622; 623; 624; 625; 626; 627; 628; 629; 630; 631; 632; 633; 634; 635; 636; 637; 638; 639; 640; 641; 642; 643; 644; 645; 646; 647; 648; 649; 650; 651; 652; 653; 654; 655; 656; 657; 658; 659; 660; 661; 662; 663; 664; 665; 666; 667; 668; 669; 670; 671; 672; 673; 674; 675; 676; 677; 678; 679; 680; 681; 682; 683; 684; 685; 686; 687; 688; 689; 690; 691; 692; 693; 694; 695; 696; 697; 698; 699; 700; 701; 702; 703; 704; 705; 706; 707; 708; 709; 710; 711; 712; 713; 714; 715; 716; 717; 718; 719; 720; 721; 722; 723; 724; 725; 726; 727; 728; 729; 730; 731; 732; 733; 734; 735; 736; 737; 738; 739; 740; 741; 742; 743; 744; 745; 746; 747; 748; 749; 750; 751; 752; 753; 754; 755; 756; 757; 758; 759; 760; 761; 762; 763; 764; 765; 766; 767; 768; 769; 770; 771; 772; 773; 774; 775; 776; 777; 778; 779; 780; 781; 782; 783; 784; 785; 786; 787; 788; 789; 790; 791; 792; 793; 794; 795; 796; 797; 798; 799; 800; 801; 802; 803; 804; 805; 806; 807; 808; 809; 810; 811; 812; 813; 814; 815; 816; 817; 818; 819; 820; 821; 822; 823; 824; 825; 826; 827; 828; 829; 830; 831; 832; 833; 834; 835; 836; 837; 838; 839; 840; 841; 842; 843; 844; 845; 846; 847; 848; 849; 850; 851; 852; 853; 854; 855; 856; 857; 858; 859; 860; 861; 862; 863; 864; 865; 866; 867; 868; 869; 870; 871; 872; 873; 874; 875; 876; 877; 878; 879; 880; 881; 882; 883; 884; 885; 886; 887; 888; 889; 890; 891; 892; 893; 894; 895; 896; 897; 898; 899; 900; 901; 902; 903; 904; 905; 906; 907; 908; 909; 910; 911; 912; 913; 914; 915; 916; 917; 918; 919; 920; 921; 922; 923; 924; 925; 926; 927; 928; 929; 930; 931; 932; 933; 934; 935; 936; 937; 938; 939; 940; 941; 942; 943; 944; 945; 946; 947; 948; 949; 950; 951; 952; 953; 954; 955; 956; 957; 958; 959; 960; 961; 962; 963; 964; 965; 966; 967; 968; 969; 970; 971; 972; 973; 974; 975; 976; 977; 978; 979; 980; 981; 982; 983; 984; 985; 986; 987; 988; 989; 990; 991; 992; 993; 994; 995; 996; 997; 998; 999; 1000.

PITTSBURGH FIVE WATCHES N.D. DAZZLE CARNEGIE

Subs Help Irish Roll Up 31-19 Score.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 17.—[Special.]—Notre Dame teams never forget a licking, and if a triumph on the basketball court offsets a defeat on the gridiron, then that starting up set late in the fall of 1925, when the Irish were vanquished by Carnegie Tech, has been averted, for George Keogan's smooth working quintet handed the Panthers a 31 to 19 drubbing tonight.

Notre Dame was altogether too strong and fast for its opponent, and owned a 13 to 8 lead at the half, despite the fact that Keogan kept several of his regulars on the bench. The final score might have been considerably more had not Keogan elected to keep his team under wraps as much as possible because of Pittsburgh players being in the stands.

Play Pittsburgh Tonight.
Jim Bray and Tim Moynihan were outstanding in the blue and gold triumph, the Notre Dame defense bottling up the Tech forwards so well that they scored only four field goals during the contest.

Notre Dame meets Pittsburgh, one of the few undefeated quintets in the country, tomorrow night, and every seat has been sold for weeks. Graduate Manager E. E. Davis reports. More than 10,000 applications for tickets are unfilled because of lack of seating capacity, so great is interest here in the struggle.

Pitt's Record Impressive.
Pittsburgh recently completed a successful invasion of the Big Ten conference, defeating Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, and Iowa on successive nights, and has also drubbed Dartmouth, last year's eastern collegiate champions, and a victory over Notre Dame will give the Panthers a strong claim to the national collegiate championship of the country. Lineup:

NOTRE DAME
Newbold, 1; 2; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260; 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 313; 314; 315; 316; 317; 318; 319; 320; 321; 322; 323; 324; 325; 326; 327; 328; 329; 330; 331; 332; 333; 334; 335; 336; 337; 338; 339; 340; 341; 342; 343; 344; 345; 346; 347; 348; 349; 350; 351; 352; 353; 354;

S **WARNS AGAINST**
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GLOOMY REPORT
ON EMPLOYMENT

BY HARPER LEECH
Now is a time to use savings
BY O. A.

statistics with very great care
cause the official summaries, which
from two weeks to a month or
of date when issued, do not follow
recent industrial improvement.
Since the first of the year 1927
players' reports on industrial
show a gain of over 40 per
cent.
We may say that half of the
automobile factory workers. For
worker employed in a motor
there are 9 other persons employed
some capacity directly or indi-
cally in the motor industry. Additional
maintenance and sales forces make
be so variable as factory forces are
less than a gain of 20,000 motor
workers means the actual or
prospective employment of 180,000
100,000 other persons throughout
country.

Caution about accepting
employment figures is all the
necessary now.
1927
1928
1929
and politicians have injected
into the matter. A hard headed
official told a gathering of
to New York City that
they might very well other day
ment or talking about it. He
ended his audience.

The Chicago Y
which operates the
ice in Chicago, la-
annual dividend a-
The directors de-
dividends of 25 c-
and June. For
dividends of 23 c-
paid.

Although profits
moderately less than
John Hertz said it
to increase the
injuries and damag-
at \$672,430 at the
with \$499,250 at the
serves for the de-
creased, now stand-
pared with \$1,484,260.

New Outlay
Since the first of
drivers' earnings
entail an outlay a-
year, and a new g-
quired for 1930,000
cable cars have been retir-
the company's
1927 shows net prod-
all charges. This

Personal of the social welfare
recent years has afforded suffi-
cient of the distaste for Amer-
ical property displayed by the
elements of the population.

After the war, in 1915, when
the bureau had been so thoroughly
mealed by similar elements, the
became a focus of alarmist propa-
ganda, and unemployment
being demobilized. I had the pleasure
at that time of exposing in detail
the lack of data upon which such
these reports were based. Today
ington is in no manner hand.

Klein of the bureau of foreign
domestic commerce has just
the decline of factory production
being by the mass media
and noting that some estimates
far as a reduction of 500,000 since
he points out that since the war
indicator disclosed that 750,000
workers have been absorbed in in-
dustrial servicing and distribution, and

1934 a share on the
near capital
after dividends were
total surplus to 146,
for 1928 were \$256,
the share, and the
dividends was \$441,437,
as of Dec. 31, 1927,
at \$2,746,242; de-
ficiencies, \$1,498,613;
accumulated profits,
investments and 443,
decrease \$578,011.

Quaker Oats
The Quaker Oats
declared a 25 per cent
dividend on its 1928
450,000 shares of no-
These declarations for
Year, although profits
large as in 1924. Pre-
sented the much im-
quality of the Oats.
Net profits for 19
after adjustments a-

radio, exclusive of radio manufacturing, has employed 125,000 persons.

Dr. Klein says that the most rapid increase of all has been registered by the increased personnel of hotel and restaurants, but precise data are lacking there, so the estimates made range from a minimum of \$20,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

Now it is evident that this boom in hotel and restaurant employment closely correlated to the increased employment of the home of the women in office and sales work. This has had effects both good and ill on general economic situation, which is pointed to deal with here on another column.

On the other hand the high use of male heads of families in manufacturing, transportation and construction

The Alliance Realty

The Alliance Realty a dividend of \$18 a stock, payable in new shares of the company authorized to the new. After paying this still remaining \$1,200,000 is offered at \$100 a share of record Feb. 27 share for each ten shares.

The British American declared a quarterly

have led to the withdrawal of women from factory work and a decrease of young workers, who stay longer in school.

Immigration restriction has some changes in the age ratios of the

lation, so that one effect of our gain property since 1912 has been to increase the income of the population gainfully employed.

The official indexes take no account of these things, and the girls whom which are passed out in 1932 are quite as to the extent of unemployment as therefore nearly worthless.

RAW SILK.
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—UP—Silk steady.

Kansas City Power & Light Company
First Mortgage Thirty Year 7% Gold Bonds, Series "A"
Due September 1, 1932

HARTMAN IS MENTIONED IN MERGER
The Hartman corporation, at the chain of stores in Chicago and in the moon figure in a big to reports in La Salle. The other concern in was said to be a big store company, with between the May Dept. and the McCrory Stores.

(Coupons Payable March 1 and September 1)

Copons for these bonds payable by their terms on March 1, 1928, at the office of Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, Illinois, or at the option of the holder, at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, New York.

lin, City and State Bank, Chicago, will be paid to Chicago, Ill., at the Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, successor to Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, 283 South La Salle Street, or at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 61 Broadway, City and State of New York.


1934, the data of the Federal National Bank of Chicago, total assets of \$25,950, for 1932 were \$14,519,000.

\$4,730,000 More Received


New York, Feb. 17. — \$4,800,000 in cash received today by the total of more than

ROBERT J. CLARK,
Treasurer

Associated Gas and Electric
Company



**Increase in Its
Is Reported**


61 Broadway, New York

Dividends

The Board of Directors has declared the following quarterly dividends payable January 31, 1928 to holders of record January 31, 1928:

<p>Dividend No. 23</p> <p>20 Dividend Bonds Preferred \$5.00 per share in cash on or about January 31, 1928</p>	<p>Preliminary report Milwaukee and St. Paul trade-computer company Milwaukee, St. Paul & for the year ended Dec- 31, 1927. Net income, \$220, charges, compared with 1926. Gross income less rental but before in- terest was \$1,062,984. \$1,222,494. Interest amounted to \$20,285.96 \$1,021,532.</p>
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Dividend No. 9
\$2.50 Dividend Series Preferred Stock
—\$1.02% per share in cash or
3.89/100ths of a share of Class A
Stock for each share of Preferred
Stock held.

The stock dividend is equivalent to approximately 14.4% above the per
share amount for the 30 Dividend Series
at \$7.01 per share for all shares of
\$2.50 Dividend Series Preferred Stock.

M. C. CANNON, Secretary.

... for the coffee
year ago were \$48,558,

11

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

RADIOS AND S

900 HITS. HIGH GRADE
COMPOSITE
GUARANTEED \$125 W. M.
AIO. A-B-C SEVEN
PULCO BRIGHTEN UP
careless of time
6 1/2 C.A. C. SET LIK
400 FOUR 1800 WHOLE

MUSICAL AND D

ORGANIST. YG. MAN. P
Lecturer. Eld. organ. L

MACHINERY A

FOR SA
MISCELL
EQUIPM

One B-10 Nash manuf
ture loading pump with
1 phase 220 v. 120
v. 110 cu. air comp
type capacity
Open barter Farrel
One Swain No. 1182
Four square circle saw
All equipment
tractors. Engines MOBILE MECH

670 COMPRESSOR R.C.
Rice Compressor Co.
BACINE, W.

524 and Iron-st.
 HARRIS BROTHERS
 LARGE STOCK OF NEW
 linens, plain and fancy
 shirtings, Faneuan Bros. 70
 LARGE ELECTRIC FR
 518 E. 71st-st.
 PRINTING, ENGRAV
 1,000 LETTERHEADS
 Quick service. Hick & C

* * 29

RULES—GASOLINE

'88 Club Sedan,
1,175.

Has driven a few thousands miles. This is a popular model. Contact JACKSON & CO., 1000 DEALERS' Bldg., Plaza 2000.

'88 Club Coupe,
1,475.

Has completely rebuilt and overhauled. Has all equipment, including extra battery. Contact JACKSON & CO., 1000 DEALERS' Bldg., Plaza 2000.

1934 Model 5-28. A
This rebuilt mechanically perfect, runs as smoothly as a baby. Appearance will compare with a new saving in price.

[illegible]

LUXE SPORT
dr. 3,300 mi.
free
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ing Park Blvd.
PORT COUPE
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Milwaukee-av.
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SP. W. W. W.

1. MAY 1940
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 Large Groove.
 3. OUR PASS.
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 sh. balance
 4. 1902.
 5. T BIDDER.

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SER Oden.
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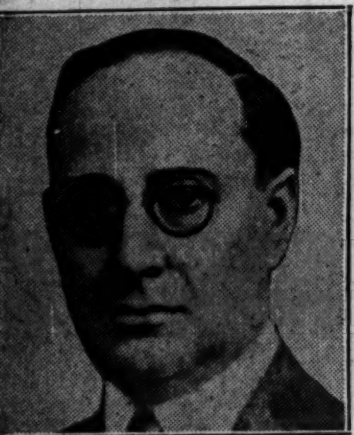
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FD-302 (Rev. 11-27-70)

Bomb Blows Out Front of Judge John Sbarbaro's Undertaking Rooms—Nicaraguan Rebel Treats for Peace



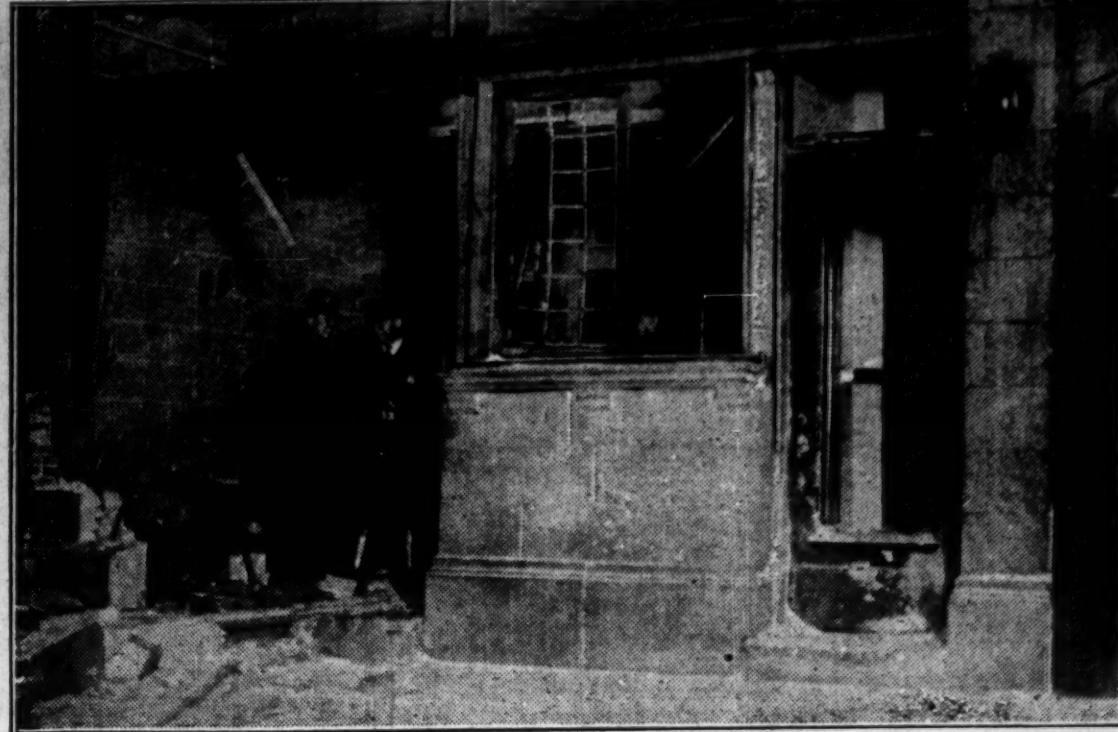
[Associated Press Photo.]
NAMES HIS TERMS.
Augustino Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, negotiates for peace.
(Story on page 3.)



HELD FOR FRAUD.
Percy Jay Fuller, New York broker, indicted for \$1,000,000 deal.
(Story on page 1.)



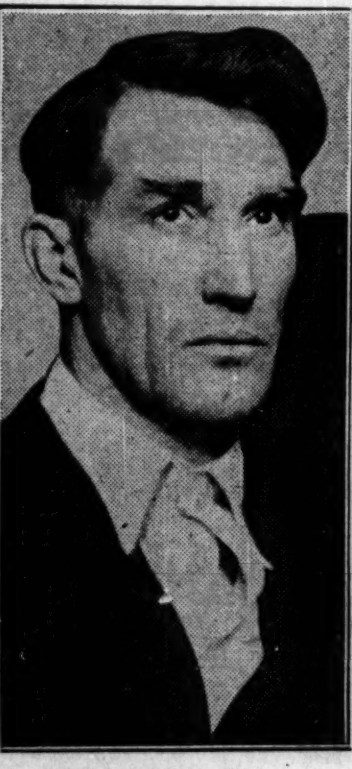
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SBARBARO UNDERTAKING ROOMS AS THEY APPEARED BEFORE BOMB EXPLODED. The establishment at 708 North Wells street and surrounding buildings. The picture was taken at the time of the Dean O'Banion funeral, Nov. 14, 1924.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
AFTER BOMB BLEW OUT THE FRONT OF SBARBARO UNDERTAKING ROOMS. This picture, taken immediately after the explosion, shows how the bomb ripped out the front of the establishment and also damaged the interior.
(Story on page 1.)



AWAKENED BY BOMB.
Judge John Sbarbaro, who was sleeping above undertaking rooms.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER ACCIDENTALLY.
Richard Ferwerda and his daughter, Alice, 18, whom he killed with rifle he didn't know was loaded.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
GARAGE WHERE GANGSTER RECEIVED FATAL WOUNDS IS ALSO BOMBED. Huge hole made in wall of Century garage at 1046 West Harrison street in spite of fact that four policemen had been placed on guard there after proprietor had been threatened.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
THIRD BOMB DRIVES OUT SMOKE SHOP PATRONS. Rear entrance of 2835 North Clark street, where Louis Barsotti conducted his business.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
JUDGE PUTS FINAL APPROVAL UPON YOUTHFUL ELOPERS' MARRIAGE. Mrs. Elmore Johnson Scheffer, 17 year old eloping bride; Mrs. Bertha Johnson, her mother, and Hector Scheffer, 21, her husband. Judge Sabath refused to annul the marriage.
(Story on page 17.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CITY MOBILIZES FORCES TO CLEAR STREETS AFTER HEAVY SNOWFALL. Line of laborers waiting to be put to work at the 1st ward office, 12 South Market street. The snowfall was expected to average six inches by sunrise today.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
DAUGHTER OF PIONEER BURIED FROM DOWNTOWN RESIDENCE. Funeral of Mary Virginia Dunham leaving home at 538 South Michigan avenue, the sale of which had been prohibited by the terms of her father's will.
(Story on page 16.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
PROSPECTIVE JUDGES FOR HOME CONTEST LUNCHEON GUESTS. Chicagoans who may select the winners of the 99 prizes valued at \$6,000 which will be distributed by The Tribune in its Home Harmonious contest meet at Stevens hotel.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CLEARING NEW STATE PARK OF TREE STUMPS. Nick Pesola, landscape gardener, watching explosion in new Riis park, between Fullerton, Wrightwood, Meade, and Narragansett avenues.

10 CENTS
PAY

VOLUME 1

AI
HUGHES B
LATINS' S
TO SHACK

Beats Last
Intervention

BY ARTHUR SEAR
[Chicago Tribune Photo]
(Copyright, 1924, by The
HAYANA, Cuba, Feb.
with devastating effect
of his country, Charles
stood up in the plenary
Pan-American conference
justified the intervention
United States in poli
bean nations in the m
meeting of the confere
convened six weeks ago
Mr. Hughes frankly
agus, proclaimed the d
United States to main
order in its neighborbo
assaults of our polio
ous retreat. As an
thrilling to the marrow
it was monumental.

Pledges U. S. Go
It was a speech the
soon forgotten in the
American nations. It
course of the United
ican affairs. It gave
Latin-Americans of the
disinterestedness of the
in its dealings with them.
"We want no aggressi
ly asserted Mr. Hughes
no aggression among
we cherish no thought
against anybody else."
He said that "we do
territory of any Ameri
that "we do not wish
American republic"; th
wish "to intervene in
any American republic."

U. S. Wants Peace
"We simply wish pe
and stability and recog
rights properly acquire
hemisphere may not en
sphere of peace but the
international justice."
spokesman declared.
When Mr. Hughes ca
ration it was seen that
ly moved, and that p
packed to the hilt wit
of what the United Sta
in the western hemisphe
"I am too proud of
stand before you as in
grating a defense of sa
sault upon the soverei
pendence of any state
fore you to tell you
with you in the aspiri
plete sovereignty and
complete independence.
"I stand with you i
every way in establishi
justice by institutions
which will promote fair
between man and man
nation.

Won't Sacrifice
"I cannot sacrifice the
country but will join
clearing the law. I w
you in coming to a ju
to the law; but it must
justice infused with the
has given us from the d
this wonderful developm
of nations by which we
bound."

Mr. Hughes found
upon unexpectedly to d
try in the closing delib
conference, which is to
die on Monday. He wa
great hall, with its Rot
ings, enjoying the peace
which all believed had
safed to the final phas
ence.

Salvadoran Start
The chief of the Amer
was watching, through
the palm trees swaying
breeze when dapper
Guerrero, foreign minis
tiniest of the American
the lid off the confere
lution aimed at the inte
of the United States.

The committee on int
had presented a report,
other things, postpone
conference, five years h
tion of the adoption of
national law on the su
vention. This postpone
result of the irreconcil
between those seeking
interventions by the Uni
those defending interven
tioned by international
After the report of the
and postponement had
rious delegations expre
the failure to agree
nouncement. Dr. Gu
the forces gunning fo
States, who had been
Continued on page 1